can naval officers. have reached the erally, "set foot on" it, for there is nothing to set and Byrd in a circling airplane. But both were there; and after Byrd three other expeditions are going this summer, all, with equal skill,

no more novelty left in the quest. MERICA is justly proud that A these achievements, so far the only ones, were made by its naval officers. The aeromaniacs will also, please, please notice that it was a haval flyer who thus first made the most adventurous of all flights. The man who found the Pole could also give a good account of himself in finding an enemy fleet.

But America and the world will henceforward be more interested in exploration than in discovery. The North Pole, like the South Pole, is Already twice "discovered." What is now needed is to learn more about the whole frozen North. There is one vast region there which may contain unknown land. There is work to be done on the problem of terrestrial magnetism. And there is much to be learned about the weather of the world, by going to the place where it is manufactured. These things are not so spectacular as a race to the Pole, but they are more useful.

ALTON B. PARKER, who died suddenly the other day in New York, was the original "safe, sane and conservative." David B. Hill nominated him for president, in 1904, in an effort to rid the Democratic party of Bryanism, and then rode the party to its most disastrous fall. There was nothing like It until twenty years later, when under John W. Davis, another candidate of the same type, it en-countered a similar disaster.

Parker was a good man-an emfnent judge, a wise and public spir-Ited citizen, and a gentleman of the finest quality. So is Davis. Nothing can be said against either of them except that, when they run for president, they don't run. Their type is not "good politics."

WE HAVE just graduated another University class, in our experiment in quantity education. into a stadium huger than the Coliseum, they were marched by military experts, orated at through mechanical amplifiers, and handed their diplomas en masse. Doubtless some of them recalled portions of their university instruction which had been nearly as wholesale. And yet each of them had also develoded, out of the crowding and the mass-production, a rich store of individual personal contacts which will be with him through life.

conscious that we sometimes forget how proud a thing it is, after ski forces. all, that our only complaint of higher education should be that we their garrisons. have too much of it. England gives a university education to one in capital, with the minister of war of 1200 of its population; America to the Witos cabinet in personal one in 800, and California very charge of operations against the much better than that. Just quantitatively, whatever its quality, we give the advantages of higher education to more people than were ever exposed to it since men began to wonder What? and Why? and

Even if this quantity were at the expense of quality, it would be CITIZENS' GUARD democratically worth while. And it BEING RECRUITED does not at all follow that the qual-Ity has suffered so greatly. The modern university offers wider and more varied opportunities for scholarship than were ever possible In what we pretend were the better days when education was the privilege of the few. And as large a num ber proportionately, and a much larger number absolutely, take advantage of them. The rest, who get BECOMES MORE GRAVE less, represent those who under the old system got nothing.

Quantity education challenges this generation with serious problems, not all of which are solved. But it is not failure. In fact, it is about the proudest achievement of our democracy.

WHAT is the cause of the pres-ent "crime wave?"—if there is such a crime wave, which is decid-

Probably nobody, is yet equipped to give the correct answer. But we can at least make certain that the common platitudes are all incorrect. It is not the war. There has been no such increase in other countries, which had much more war than we, and the increase here. so far as statistics show any increase, began long before the war, and has been little affected by it. It is not prohibition. The increase already began before prohibition, and has not progressed disproportionately since. It is not irreligion. Those who commit our murders and burgiaries now are not those the would have been restrained by religion at any time. It is not the "movies." They are the best-censored of any of our forms of utterance. And it is not dementia praecox or glandular insufficiency. There is as much of these abnormalities in England as in America, and there was as much in Francisco, prior to April 18, 1906, when crime ran riot, as there was after that date, when crime for some months simply ceased to exist.

MOTHER JONES," who should be old enough to know better, gets off the usual sophistry on prohibition. "What self-respecting man," she says, "has the nerve to tell another person what to eat or

"Eat or drink." That is the trick of assuming a thing which you

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# Daily Tvening

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complished only in eight morths, after fifty years of failure by his predecessors. Two men, both American both American both American both Afficients.

800 Killed in Polish Civil War CAUGHT IN

# courage and luck, as likely to reach it. If they all succeed, there will be

Executive and Cabinet of

(By United Press) BERLIN, May 15.—Advices re-federal government was regarded with disfavor by the president, who Belvedere palace, in Warsaw, totaled 800 dead and almost 2000 wounded.

Belvedere palace was evacuated surrender the management of their by President Wojciechowski and own affairs," he said. his cabinet and occupied by the victorious rebel forces of Marshal Pil- to resist the tendency to be loaded

#### PRESIDENT AND PREMIER RESIGN

revolutionary army of Marshal Jo- government, there can be a con-President Stanislaw Wojciechowski their resignations to M. Ratai, believes. president of the seim, the Polish

The resignations were accepted. Rataj is now acting president of the republic. He will immediately commission a prospective premier with the task of forming a cabinet. Negotiations between chowski's emissaries and Pilsudski were broken off after Pilsudski's insistence on fulfillment of the con-1-Resignation of the Witos gov

2-Withdrawal of General Sikor-T IS a system and a situation of ski's forces supporting Witos from whose evils we are all so acutely the gates of Warsaw, where they had been in battle with the Pilsud-

3-The return of all regiments to

Fighting continues outside the revolutionists. His leading generals are General Sikorski and Gen. Stanislaw Haller. Sikorski is at tempting to defeat the Pilsudski troops in the suburbs, while Haller is concentrating against the rear guard of the Pilsudski forces.

POSEN, May 15-Gen. Stanislaw Haller, supporter of the Witos group in Poland's civil war, is recruiting a citizen guard to resist Marshal Pilsudski, now in control of Warsaw. It is indicated that Posen will be made the concentration point for anti-Pilsudski forces

#### POLISH SITUATION

WASHINGTON, May 15-Direct state department dispatches from Warsaw today stated that the Polish situation is growing more grave Marshal Pilsudski, who completely tice.' controls Warsaw. The fighting continues. American Minister Stetpost on leave since Tuesday, left general welfare of the nation. Paris by airplane for Warsaw this

#### NINETY ARE KILLED OUTSIDE WARSAW

Paris, reported.

killed and 60 wounded in the fight- united political action in all parts ing last night outside Warsaw, an of the nation in accord with the official communique issued by the advice of Washington for the sup-Witos cabinet, said early today.

as given out officially, 170 and 80 stable constitutional government in were killed in the fighting in War- which they so substantially agree. C. Burke, last of six alleged bansaw. Thursday.

called prior to the news of the theory and in fact, and they ought mail robbery here, was captured after a chase and gun battle in the chowski and Premier Witos.)

# MINORITY RULE DENOUNCED BY PRESIDENT IN ADDRESS BUIL

Also Attacked by Coolidge

(By United Press)

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 15 .-Government rule by organized mi-Revolutionists Take Belve- Coolidge today in a speech at roundly condemned by President dere Palace in Capital William and Mary college, where Virginia is celebrating the 150th After Bloody Encounter anniversary of its part in the American Revolution.

Speaking before the governors PRESIDENT QUITS JOB Speaking before the governors and representatives of the states comprising the original thirteen colonies, the president upheld the pristine principles of constitution Republic Resign; Fight- al government, reasserted his faith in states' rights and again assailed ing Rages Outside City sectionalism in administration, and legislation.

authoritative state that casual- urged the states to recapture and ties in yesterday's battle at the make secure their sovereign power Belvedere palace, in Warsaw, total- Should Manage Own Affairs "The states should not be induced by coercia nor favor to

The growing paternalism of the

federal government was regarded

"The federal government ough up with duties which the states should perform. I want to see the policy adopted by the states of discharging their public functions so faithfully that, instead of an ex-WARSAW, May 15 - With the tension on the part of the federal traction.

"Direct primaries and direct elections bring to bear upon the politof organized minorities," he ses explanation. "Artificial prepaganda, paid bodies to force them to represent tion.

result is an extravagance on the part of the government which is ruinous to the people and a multitions for the conduct of all kinds of necessary business, which be-

comes little less than oppressive. "Not only is this one country but we must keep all its different parts in harmony by refusing to adopt legislation which is not for the general welfare.

American adherence to the World court was touched upon by the president in a brief tribute to that part of the constitution that protected the United States from external interference in our domestic affairs.

"Much emphasis has been placed on our political independence," he said. "It has become one of our most fundamental traditions of government, and rightly so. In our rises to its most complete state. We tolerate no outside interfer-

ence. Humanity's Rights Increase However he immediately added,

While the rights of the citizen have been in no wise diminished, the rights of humanity have been very greatly increased. "Our country ought to be done

and economic independence, but it because of the general strike and holds to co-operation and combina-The president regretted the bitter

sectionalism that prevented con- country for the greatest amount son, who has been absent from his certed action in movements for the of building last month are: morning. Ambassador Herrick, at with all sectional divisions and all \$3,176,370. actions based upon geographical lines," said Mr. Coolidge."

"It would be difficult to suggest anything more likely to enhance POSEN, May 15 - Ninety were the progress of our country than port and maintenance of those This makes the number of dead principles of sound economics and (The foregoing dispatch was community of interests, both in with the million dollar Santa Fe

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# States' Rights Abridgement | Cabaret Girl

Plunges 5 Stories: Dies

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Hurlting to the pave-ment from a fifth-floor window of a local hotel, Miss Mary Lenia, 35, a cabaret singer, was instantly killed today.
> Police and coroner's depu-

ties who investigated found nothing to determine wheth-er she had fallen or been thrown to her death. The hotel reported

she had registered Pleasanton, Calif.

LONDON, proposals to the district organi- Fadden said. zations they represent.

tators are influencing congress to have adjourned until next Thurs- of the company, which has taken a The miners' a dangerous degree, the president day to give them time to make trips to their districts. Meanwhile President Smith, of the Miners' union, having examined the preical fortunes of public officials the mier's proposal, has asserted many greatly disproportionate influence of its provisions will require an

agitators, selfish interests, all im- will confer with the government ture will be 50x150 feet. pinge upon members of legislative leaders in the interest of clarifica- of the personnel of the active man-

special elements rather than the The decision of the delegates agement of the Santa Ana store, but great body of their constituency.

Rule By Minority

was in line with the policy outlined by A. J. Cook, secretary of direct supervision of G. C. Esker, "When they are successful, mi- the Miners' Executive board, who Pacific coast representative of the nority rule is established, and the asserted that the proposals must company.

themselves employers. without first negotiating.

# AMERICAN BUILDING SETS FURIOUS PACE

CHICAGO, May 15 .- The ham-

Straus and Company. April. However, the total loss of manufacturing endeavor." the arming of socialist civilians by tion in the administration of jus- from 484 leading cities in the country was only 8 per cent.

Among the 25 cities leading the Los Angeles, \$11,207,289; "Our courty ought to be done Francisco, \$7,299,451; Portland,

# FUGITIVE TAKEN

LOS ANGELES, May 15 .- Harry "All sections have the same dits to be apprehended in conection fashionable Wilshire district of the Boston

Police said he admitted taking part in the robbery. Burke's wife, Rose, was

taken into custody. the holdup of the Berlin State bank, of Marne, Mich., on May 29, 1925, were recovered in Mrs. Burke's apartment.

### New Record Set For Seaplanes

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Set-Glenn Curtiss Trophy race for navy Washington ... 003 000 30x-6 13 1 seaplanes, Lt. T. P. Jeter drove a single-seater fighting ship 80 miles Washington-Coveleskie and Ruel. over the Potomac at an average speed of 131 miles an hour.

# Ellsworth Fond

Construction Contract Let

RAZING of the building at 111-13 East Fourth street, just va-cated by the John McFadden Hardware store, will start Monday a complete new two-story and basement building, it was announced today by Edwin T. McFadden, manager of the company. The contract has been awarded to J. S. Fluor. The cost will approximate for August 15.

Construction of the new building May 15 .- Delegates is preliminary to the opening i of the one million British miners Santa Ana of one of the S. H. Kress who still are striking, decided this chain stores. The organization is morning, during a half-hour ses- one of the strongest chain store sion, to refer the Baldwin peace syndicates in the United States, Mc

> long-time lease on the location. Requirements of Company Higher ceilings on the first and second floors and a deeper basement are requirements of the com-

Before Thursday, he said, he essary to meet them. The struc

syndicate is \$17,000,000," General strikes in England may den said. "On Jan. 1, 1926, its re- The others were Rasuli, Bolton and of "the Norge! the Norge!" were message from Lincoln Ellsworth, plicity of regulations and restric- be impossible in the future as the serve for contingencies was more result of agreements signed by than \$14,000,000. The company held by experts and originally inrailway men and printers with started operations in San Diego in cluded in t ehfield, leaving a field Both groups 1920, and now is operating several of 13. promised never to strike again stores in Los Angeles and adjoining communities. The company is noon. Premier Baldwin made his pro- building at Oakland and San Franposals to miners and mine own-ers at separate conferences. in the state of Washington. Negotiations are under way for loca-

Goods Bought Locally "Unlike other chain store syndiates operating with eastern headquarters, S. H. Kress and company maintain a purchasing agent in the although building records for April walnuts and fruits. Many of these stop flight to Los Angeles. are slightly less than the same purchases are made for shipment to month last year, according to a stores in the chain in eastern states, equipped with the Wright whirlreport made today by S. W. and California products especially wind motor, carried an extra supare shipped from California to all ply of 90 gallons of gasoline in ad-In many of the larger cities- points in the chain. In this man- dition to the regular 50-gallon supincluding New York, Chicago, ner, the syndicate is not only af-Philadelphia, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Cleveland, Baltimore and merchandise, but also is acting as under mail carrying conditions, the Louisville-losses were scored ov- the means for the giving of employ- plane carried 900 pounds extra turned west and daybreak found the building records of last ment to many people in varied forms weight, exclusive of the pilot.

SHOOTS WIFE, SELF. BOARDMAN, Ore:, May 15 .- John Marshall shot his wife as she lay in bed at their Castle Rock home San near here, and then committed sui cide, according to a confession

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL New York ..300 110 010— 6 14 1 Cincinnati ...101 023 04x—11 14 1 New York-Fitzsimmons, Wisner, McQuillan, McNamara and Hartley, Snyder; Cincinnati - Lucas, 

.000 010 10x-2 3 Pittsburgh Brooklyn-McGraw, Grimes and O'Neil, Hargreaves; Pittsburgh -Morrison and Gooch. ... ...000 00x xxx — — —

St. Louis-Keen and O'Farrell. Philadelphia ..000 xxx xxx -.101 xxx xxx Chicago More than \$35,000 worth of bonds.

Philadelphia—Dean, Willoughby said to have been stolen during Baecht and Henline; Chicago— Kaufmann and Hartnett.

> AMERICAN ...000 000 000—0 6 2 Philadelphia ..005 200 10x-8 10 0 Detroit-Gibson and Manion; Philadelphia-Grove and Cochrane. Chicago ....100 000 000— 1 3 New York ..205 001 02x—10 16 Chicago-Faber, Thomas Schalk, Grabowski; New York -

# HUDSON, O., May 15.— Hopes now blighted of Lin-coln Ellsworth, American mul-

ti-millionaire explorer, that the Norge expedition over the top of the world would be completed in 30 hours, were revealed by friends here today. At his home here be-fore he left for the present flight, Ellsworth said:

"I love quiet and solitude and I hope the flight will not last more than 30 hours. I don't know what I should do were I forced to live too long at such close quarters.

"Our stay aboard the Norge will be unpleasant, especially with respect to the food question. No meals will be prepared during the flight from Kings Bay to Alaska. All food will be prepared before. hand, to prevent the danger of cooking in a gas-filled ship. Smoking will be absolutely prohibited."

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, in place.

Kv., May 15.—While alternate sun
In all the information obtained Ky., May 15.-While alternate sunshine and shadow played upon the here, there is no indication that largest crowd that ever thronged any new land was sighted during Churchill Downs, and rain clouds the voyage. occasionally loosed showers the gaily dressed multitude, the his- NORGE SIGHTED BY tory of another Kentucky Derby was being written this afternoon. About 52,000 were present.

Sometimes, as was the case two hours before post time, pale sunshine touched the colorful scene in stand and lawn and the field, where thousands milled good naturedly in issue this afternoon, one of them weather was expected to make a Col. E. R. Bradley's Boot To Boot, safe landing during the morning. McFad- Kentucky favorite, Bubbling Over, the streets, cheering wildly as calls Take A Chance, the latter lightly sounded.

The track was fast in mid-after- operators had been in communica-

# **AVIATOR STARTS** NON-STOP FLIGHT

VANCOUVER, Wn., May 15 .- Lee state of California and buy locally Schoenhair, pilot of the Pacific Air lished, the Norge and the naval many of the lines of merchandise transport, contractors for the coast radio here talked freely as the ship last night, according to the reports. handled. Among the lines so pur- air mail service which is to start approached. government, and rightly so. In our mers, saws and other construc-domestic affairs, our sovereignty tural tools of American industry miscelleneous items, and rightly so. In our mers, saws and other construc-hardware, tinware, numbers of son field here at 7 o'clock this morn-Thursday and Friday was not chased are crockery, glassware, next month, hopped off from Pearare continuing at a furious pace, miscellaneous items, such as raisins, ing, in an attempt to make a non-

# MAN KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

was killed and two were thought out to the craft during the hours dying as a result of a crash beern Pacific electric train today. The dead man was Lorenzo Pic- himself heard in return.

inich, address unknown. The two believed dying are NORGE CAUGHT IN Charles Elliott, with internal in- TERRIFIC GALE juries, and Edgar Stone, Alameda,

Alameda, was less seriously in- m., Nome time: The machine, driven by Elliott, was run down when it attempted Sixty blank zero." to cross in front of the speeding electric cars.

In Exactly Three Days from Time It Left Spitzbergen, Amundsen's Airship En ds Voyage

### ENTIRE ARCTIC PARTY IS WELL

NTOME, Alaska, May 15 .- The Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible Norge has come to rest, but not in Nome, where plans had been made for

receiving it. Latest word reaching here during the forenoon was that the craft. after being buffeted by high winds and coursing on a wide circle which brought it in view of Nome at one time, descended at Teller, 70 miles north of here. It is assumed here that the airship may not be flown to Nome for several days, if at all,\*

and the expedition's adventure is regarded as finished. The airship will be dismantled and shipped to Seattle or San Francisco by the first available

steamer. The voyage from Kings Bay to the landing place at Teller was accomplished in exactly three days

How the Norge made a landing was not revealed in the meager ad vices received here. It was considered possible that she drifted close o the water of a sheltered inle there and let down a water anchor, which she carried. This is a huge canvas bag which, filling with wa ter, was expected to hold the craft

### CITIZENS OF NOME.

NOME. Alaska. May 15 .- The dirigible Norge was sighted from

The airship was sailing easily to Four Derby entries refused the ward this city and with moderate Nome's population rushed in

For seven hours previous to the Norge's appearance over the mountains to the north, Nome radio Alaska, by his brother.

#### tion with her. WELL AND SAFE

"We are safe and well. Our expedition has been a great success," was the message flashed here. It was the first word from the AT TELLER. ALASKA craft in more than two days and

widely made. But with communication estab-

Why the Norge's radio was silent clearly explained, but static difficulties were believed responsible. The airship reported that she arrived over the Alaskan coast about p. m., Wednesday, having crossed the north pole some 15 or 16 hours

before. OVER POINT BARROW

The ship went over Point Barrow and headed south, but later her following the coast line around through Bering strait and into the NOBILE DISPATCHES Bering sea, spending that day and MESSAGE TO WIFE most of Friday exploring over the polar ice in that region. state, but it is believed she ap- way of Seattle:

peared over Teller, north of here, late yesterday. The airship's operator said he to you and daughter Mary," read could hear the frantic calls sent the message. tween an automobile and a South- but because of static conditions and SAFE AT TELLER. other difficulties, could not make

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 15 .fractured skull and internal in- The following message from the be reliable." Norge was intercepted by the U. S. A fourth man. Thomas Sands, pavy radio station here at 3:45 a.

> "Terrific gales N. E. driftingprobably latitude blank ten one. The message was received on a

# IN JAIL FOR CONTEMPT, MAN FACES LONG TERM

920-meter wave length, with a wave

(By United Press)

REDDING, Calif., May 15 .-Sentenced first to one day in jail on a contempt of court charge, George Peterson, Redding, today faced continued imprisonment on a charge of

vorced wife. Peterson yesterday told the judge in superior court: "I'll go to jail first," rather than obey the court's order that the

kidnaping preferred by his di-

Peterson daughter should spend six months with the mother. He was committed to jail and the court set out to find the

When the girl was not found, the former Mrs. Peterson swore to a complaint charging the father with kidnaping.

The Petersons are well known in San Diego, where the moth

#### Message Sent Coolidge By Ellsworth

WASHINGTON, May 15 .-The first direct word the Amundsen dirigible Norge to the United States, following its arrival in Alaska, was a message from Lincoln Ellsworth, American member of the expedition, to President Coolidge today. The Ellsworth message was sent to Washington by naval radio and relayed by telegraph to Williamsburg, Va., where the president spoke today. Its contents were not made pub-

strength of two, which is very The signals sounded more like a bubbling are than a valve transmitter. Interference from radio beacons was evident.

(The foregoing message was in-

tercepted more than three hours before Nome dispatches stating that the dirigible was visible there.

#### FLIGHT SUCCESS SAYS ELLSWORTH

American polar explorer, was re-

"The trans-Polar flight was successful. Greetings," said the message.

#### DIRIGIBLE ARRIVES

reaching here.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 15 .nights, during which the airship's The Amundsen-Ellsworth polar dirwhereabouts were a mystery and igible Norge, after stopping last predictions as to its fate were night at Teller, Alaska, proceeded to Nome today, according to reports

> The explorers reached Teller late Teller, Alaska, is 70 miles overland from Nome and at one time was a gold mining camp of comparative prosperity. It is a reindeer station and the animals abound in the surrounding country.

During the first months of the year, dog teams make the trip from Nome to Teller in less than a day's Now that the rivers are breaking up and the snow has melted in some sections, it would take much longer.

ROME, May 15.—Captain Nobile, one of the explorers on the dirigi-Just when the Norge turned in- ble Norge, today sent a message to land again, the messages did not his wife from Teller, Alaska, by

> "Arrived Teller. This fourney seems a dream. Thousands of kisses

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The polar dirigible Norge is safe at Teller, Alaska, 70 miles north of Nome, according to the North American Newspaper alliance, quoting "private advices," which "it believes to

FAIRBANKS RADIO

TALKS WITH NORGE. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Norge was located at Teller, Alaska, about 70 miles north of Nome. according to radio advices received at the war department today. Fairbanks radio station has been in radio communication with Norge since 11 p. m., yesterday, Alaskan time, according to the communication.

AERIAL LEAGUE SHOWS RELIEF.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The report Amundsen's safe arrival Alaska was received with relief at the offices of the Aerial League of America here today. "The Norge's successful flight

from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, to Alaska, represents one of the m stupendous achievements in aero nautics, in exploration and sports manship, in the annals of history, said Henry Woodhouse, presiden of the league, who co-operated wit Amundsen in making the origina plans for the trans-polar flight.

#### IS BELIEVED UNEARTHED Authorities believe Cordish's LOS ANGELES, May 15 .-A nation-wide autosales local concern was just one swindle was believed uncovlink in a nation-wide swindl-

BIG AUTO SALES SWINDLE

red here with the arrest of ing chain. Nat Cordish, head of Mutual More than 350 license plates Cordish was held in county were found at Cordish's headquarters, investigators said. jail today in default of \$100,-

"In one case, we have evidence to show that an auto-He is accused of swindling auto finance companies of Southern California of approximately \$500,000 through his system of selling and reselling automobiles.

mobile of expensive make was sold three times in one Ed Elliott, special disattorney's investigator,

# Of Solitude

Chain Organization to Occupy New Structure at Old McFadden Location

#### COST WILL BE \$40,000

To Fluor and Work Is to Be Finished by Aug. 15

nd will be followed by erection of \$40,000. Completion is scheduled

Construction of a new building is representatives necessary to meet the requirements

pany and rebuilding is made nec-

tions in many other Pacific coast

#### which was in the hands of police here today.

St. Louis .... 406 00x xxx -- --Boston-Genewich and Taylor;

Pennock and Collins. ting a new speed record in the Cleveland .....000 002 020-4 7

Cleveland - Uhle and Sewell

St. Louis at Boston, no game,

# MANY INTERESTING ARTICLES ARE TURNED OUT BY JUNIOR HIGH VOCATIONAL CLASSES

A number of boys interested in manual training work in the Julia athrop junior high school were made happy last night in being awarded rst, second or third places for the workmanship displayed in articles a exhibit there yesterday. The number of articles on display

Woodwork Awards.

Miner Whitford and Edwin Rogers

department, worn-out washing ma-

chine motors that had been re-

table saw and storage batteries were on display. Electric toasters,

10 batteries at a time, also were ex-

hibited. All parts used in this de-

the batteries is distilled.

for his motor power saw.

Copper Work Interesting.

Underwood and Cecil Davenport.

Willard junior high school.

honors.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

signs are made.

An interesting piece of apparatus

Soldering Irons Made.

nut bowls.

Tals of the defunct Pacific corpor-Benches, George Berry, first: said.

Chandler Kerr, second, and Walter Crawford was authority for the appropriation of funds belonging Finney, third. Unclassified work, ppropriation of funds belonging to stockholders and creditors of the corporation, were noted with the corporation, were noted with much interest here today, when it was learned that an indictment has been returned against Louis first place in the turned work class with his smoking stand and James the local Pacific corporation law second and third, respectively, for the expenses for entertainment on suits a few months ago.

The Los Angeles county grand fury, it is announced, indicted were, for tables, William Erbe, Ju-Kleindelnst on a charge of sm- lian Bear and George Berry. Thomas ezzling \$7500 in funds of the cor- Dugdale and Harold Ohowell reporation. He was arrested upon ceived honorable mention. For tab-return of the indiciment, but is orets and stands, Verl Underwood, understood to have gained his re- Harold Hilgers and Willis Selvridge lease under heavy bail.

The action taken against Kleindeinst was said to be directly Miner Whitford and Edwin F a result of the litigation instituted In the floor lamps division, against him and other Pacific Willits, Alfred Poulson and Walter corporation officials in the Orange Finney received awards. county superior court, where a group of ranchers of this county The bulk of the judgment resed "B" batteries for radios, buzzers, against Kleindeinst, who was found by the court to have regeived at least \$117,000 of corporation funds during his period of

James L. Allen, of Santa Ana, the plaintiff ranchers in an electric blinker sign and a reone of the attorneys who reprethe \$180,000 case, was among the built 20 horsepower motor chief witnesses against Kleindeinst before the Los Angeles county grand jury. Charles F. Lowy, Los Angeles attorney, and creditor partment are made by the boys. of the Pacific corporation, who won a judgment in the local case, was another prosecution witness. ranchers interested

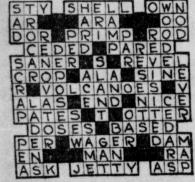
in the civil litigation were purchasers of an interest in oil pro-duction from Well No. 16 of the horn and John Smith; for electric They were represented by Allen and Charles Francis; for the unand Attorney James L. Davis, of Santa Ana. The judgment was wound motor starter; Milton Wyres, granted by former Judge R. Y. battery recharger, and Earl Thorn-Williams.

# Sample Ballots

fice today are finishing their work of addressing 10,000 envelopes to in which will be inclosed sample son, Robert Flint and Kenneth voted on here on May 26, the ordinance calling for a 12-cent tax for ballots on the three issues to be nance calling for a 12-cent tax for advertising and music; \$182,000 bond issue for the completion of the outfall sewer project and bond issue for \$250,000, for parks. The publicity on the election will be all. Here old copper is made into mailed by May 21, five days before many useful articles. Paper knives election, according to E. L. Vegely. book ends, ash trays, match boxes,

#### STAINED WALLS. Darkened and smoke-stained ceil-

ings may be cleaned by applying a layer of starch and water on a piece of flannel. Let this dry then brush off lightly with a clean brush.



Here is answer to yesterday's of paper six feet long. The task gross-word puzzle.

was amazing, according to observers, who were not familiar with the in the trade caravan, sponsored by operation of the manual training the junior division of the Greater department of a junior high school. Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, In the woodwork department, which which is to be held. Wednesday, in charge of Burton H. Rowley May 19, were asked today by Mason and William Bracewell, piano Yould, president of the junior di-benches, library tables, davenport vision, to notify George Raymer, at tables, rocking chairs, taborets, pool table, sewing machine cabinet, table er reservations may be made for

and floor lamps and a number of dinner in San Bernardino.

turned work articles, such as smok
The tour is to begin at 8:30 a ing stands and nut bowls, were ex-hibited.

m., from St. Ann's Inn. Approxi-mately 20 Southern California cities will be visited. About 100 cars will be in line, L. R. Crawford, in Those receiving awards for their charge of arrangements for the trip,

Other awards made in woodwork

#### You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

received places. Awards for foot-stools went to John McLloyd, E. P. Stafford on Mother's day were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer and their three children, of Los Angeles, Chester Stafford from the Fox studios, Hollywood, Willard Stafford of Cal-Tech and Mr. and Mrs. Nel-In the electric department, which son Stafford and four children of is in charge of Burton Rowley, were Costa Mesa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bruns of 1209 Spurgeon street, are entertaining Mrs. Brun's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gould of Lapaired, an electric power grinder, a Clede, Mo., birthplace of General Pershing, with whom the two sisters went to school as children. Mr. and Mrs. Gould are considering making Santa Ana their home. They charging battery, which will charge Home to honor their mother, Mrs. were among the family guests entertained on Mother's Day by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cribaro, son-inlaw and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is the still, in which the water for

Awards for electric soldering irons Thursday, going up to get her Dodge Pacific corporation at Signal Hill. toasters, Simmon Plaz, Francis Bice roadster, which was stolen two weeks ago. She drove the car home ing present. as no damage had been done to it, street for three days.

hill, storage battery. Delmer Hockett received honorable mention home, 212 Orange avenue, after an and service clubs. The mechanical drawing depart-ment, of which A. M. Worden is in operation at the Santa Ana Valley charge, is where the foundation for Are Being Mailed charge, is where the foundation for the other subjects is given. Here the other subjects is given. Here to see his friends. Mr. Gardner is are made drawings and blue prints an employe of the city.

| Are Being Mailed | Charge, is where the foundation for two weeks. He will be glad estra; "Go-Go Balenger, R. B. Friente; 2nd, Forter Mutual Orange of Commerce; 3rd, Mutual Orange are made drawings and blue prints an employe of the city. an employe of the city. of furniture and other articles that

nut avenue was in Pasadena Wed- Dutton's Society circus. nesday to attend the marriage of daughter of Carlo Carciotto of Los Uncle John retired. Angeles. One hundred relatives and friends were present. Myron Johnson was formerly Miss Mary tors, Puente. The copper work department, which also is directed by Worden, Godwin was best man and Miss Warne, and she and her husband is perhaps the most interesting of Vera Carciotto, maid of honor.

Myron Godwin of Long Beach bud vases, bread trays and napkin was a week-end visitor at the home the first of June, when they will 3rd, La Habra Chamber of Comrings are made here. Silver pins of his uncle, R. L. Godwin and and rings of many shapes and de- cousin, William Godwin.

ends were Kenneth Lamp, Joe daughter, Ruth Ann of Maywood Johnson is in the customs service 1st, Mutual Orange distributors, Mrs. Joseph McElroy and baby Stroup and Verl Underwood; for came to Santa Ana Wednesday to in Honolulu. bud vases, Ralph Morris; for copper remain until Sunday with Mrs. Mofruit bowls, Walter Page and Her- Elroy's mother, Mrs. Lottle Groubert Heanes; for ash trays, Ralph and of 1076 West Fourth street. Morris and Wayne Jackson, and for

silver rings, Fred Taylor, Ford Judges of the work on display were Charles Tibbits, who is in charge of the woodwork depart- they went last Monday to attend ment in the high school; George the commencement ceremonies of Duncan, in charge of mechanical the University of California, their drawing in the high school, and Robert Horn, who is head of the Raitt, being one of the 2201 gradu- ert, have taken a cottage on Censhop work department in Frances and has accepted a lucrative position with Dr. Falk of Boise, Ida., A native Christian in Japan has copied the entire Bible on a piece leaving today with his wife and taking up his study of medicine.

Mrs. Walter Vandermast of 416 son. South Main street has gone to Loma Linda for rest and treatments. Mrs. Vandermast and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermast, will motor to the sanitarium tomorrow to visit her.

Harry M. Smith, 2405 Valencia street, and Daniel A. Casey of Orange left today by automobile for Corvallis, Oregon, where the for-mer's son, Allan, is in school. They will be gone about two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Whitson of 909 Spurgeon street have been enjoying a brief visit from Mrs. Whitson's father, E. C. Smith of San Diego.

ompanions of the Immaculate among them again. Heart of San Pedro were guests Thursday of Mrs. A. F. LeGaye at her home, 121 East Washington

W .I. Millis of the Register business office enjoyed a visit on Thursday from his old friend, T. B. Haughawout of the Tile Importing company of Los Angeles,

# BEN HUR AND FIERY STEEDS DEPICTED IN SANTA ANA VALENCIA SHOW EXHIBIT



Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce exhibit at the Valencia Orange show, in Anaheim, depicting Ber Hur and his well known steeds

### ficials and Realtors Are Today's Guests

Drawing an attendance of more han 7000 yesterday and last night, the California Valencia show, in Anaheim today was preparing to entertain an even larger crowd. It was National Orange Show day and also dedicated to the California State Realtors' association. San Bernardino sent a huge delegation of orange show officials and boosters, headed by Arthur P. Brown, president of the National due to arrive at the orange show tonight, under leadership of Harry H. Culver, president of the state organization. Realtors from all

to be on hand. honor guests, many of them from Lemon association; 4th, Mutual Or-Orange county and elsewhere be- ange distributors, Garden Grove.

Sunday at the orange show will E. M. Gardner is again at his be dedicated to all the luncheon distributors, Porterville.

Today's program of entertainhospital, but will be confined to his bed for two weeks. He will be glad estra; "Go-Go" Balenger, K. F. I. Puente; 2nd, Porterville Chamber Mutual Orange distributors, Redprano; Berry brothers, dancers; distributors, La Habra.

Billy Had, baritone; Woodward Class 5 R. L. Godwin of 980 West Chest- and Balenger, entertainers, and

Last night's amusement was proformer residents of this city. The bride was Miss Camile Carciotto. KNTR occupied the limelight after

> will be guests at her brother's leave for a motor trip east, return- merce. ing here for a further visit until the latter part of October. Mr.

Miss Fannie Hasty of 1513 West ange and Lemon association. Fourth street received a letter this morning from her father, F. L. Baker street and her eldest son, Ar- his way to Honolulu, planning to ciation; 2nd, Mutual Orange distri-Mrs. James T. Raitt of 1904 North Hasty, who was in mid-ocean on chie J. Raitt of Fullerton returned be away about a month. Mr. Hasty butors, La Habra. . . .

son and brother, George Emmett and their sons, Vernon jr. and Rob. Orange distributors, Claremont; ates to receive degrees. Dr. G. E. tral avenue. Balboa, for the summer. association. Raitt received his medical degree Dr. Blythe will make the trip to his

three little daughters for his new Farmers' and Merchants' bank, who Wildey, Los Angeles; 3rd, Anahome. Emmett Raitt, as he is fa- has been enjoying a week's motor. heim Orange and Lemon associamiliarly known here is a native of ing trip to Monterey, Carmel and tion. Santa Ana, a graduate of Santa other points with a Los Angeles Ana high school and Pomona col- friend, is expected home tomorrow. lege, teaching several years in the Her mother, Mrs. Mary Whitson, high school at Phoenix, Ariz., before has been spending the week in Los Angeles with her son and daughter- Distributors, Tustin; 3rd, Ameriin law, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Whit-son.

> of 201 Spurgeon street, are spending Lemon association; 3rd, La Habra a few days on Catalina Island. A community. house guest at the Riggs home is Miss Mabel Dowd of San Fran-

The many friends of Mrs. M. V. Lyon of 715 Bush street will be pleased to know that she is improving every day and is now able to Grove; 2nd, Mutual Orange distribe about the house. Mrs. Lyon butors, Redlands; 3rd, Porterville was seriously injured in an auto- Chamber of Commerce. mobile accident four weeks ago.

Mrs. H. C. Wiley of 801 French ange distributors, La Habra. street is well on the road to recovery after a very serious operation at Loma Linda sanatorium several months ago, and her hosts Sister Mary Josephine and three of friends hope soon to see her Linda community.

Class No. 21

> Miss Verna Peterson of 604 South Sycamore street went to Bell today to be the guest of a friend until next Tuesday.

S. M. Davis was in San Diego yes terday on legal business.

#### Legal Notice

### National Orange Show Of- PRIZE AWARDS FOR EXHIBITS AT ANAHEIM VALENCIA SHOW ANNOUNCED BY MANAGEMENT

George Reid, manager of the California Valencia Orange show, Anaheim, today announced the award of prizes for exhibits at the display, as follows: Class 1

Grand Sweepstakes, best 40 boxes valencia oranges-1st, Mutual Orange distributors, Puente; 2nd, Mutual Orange distributors, Porter-Orange show. The realtors were ville; 3rd, Anaheim Orange and Leange distributors, Placentia. Class 2

Growers' sweepstages, best 24 over the Southland were expected boxes valencia oranges—1st, Mutual Orange distributors, Porterville; Commercial secretaries likewise 2nd, Mutual Orange distributors, Mrs. M. J. Newberry of 402 East
Commercial secretaries likewise 2nd, Mutual Orange and Pine street was in Los Angeles had their place teday in the roll of Puente; 3rd, Anaheim Orange and had their place teday in the roll of Lemon association; 4th, Mutual Orange Class 3

Best 12 boxes valencia orangesalthough it stood on a Los Angeles be Los Angeles county and River- 1st, Mutual Orange distributors, side county day; also Society and Puente; 2nd, Anaheim Citrus Fruit Concordia Club day. Monday will association; 3rd, Mutual Orange Class 4

Best eight boxes valencia oranges

Best four boxes of valencia or anges—1st, Porterville Chamber of Grove and Orange M. O. D.; 2nd. Commerce; 2nd, Mutual Orange dishis nephew, Clifton E. Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ross Godwin, group of juvenile stars, from KHJ. Orange and Lemon association. Class 7

Grand sweepstakes, best 40 boxes lemons-ist, Yorba Linda community; 2nd, Mutual Orange distribu- Orange distributors, Redlands; 2nd,

Growers' sweepstakes, best 24 home, 326 East Bishop street and boxes lemons-1st, Anaheim Orat her mother's, Mrs. Margaret ange and Lemon association; 2nd,

Class 9 For the best 12 boxes lemonsbutors, Orange; 3rd, Anaheim Or-

Best four boxes of lemons-1st. Anaheim Orange and Lemon asso-

Class 12 Sweepstakes, best 12 boxes seedless grapefruit—1st, La Habra Chamber of Commerce; 2nd Mutual

Class 13 Best four boxes seedless grapefruit-1st, Mutual Orange distribu-Miss Martha Whitson of the tors, Claremont; 2nd, Edwards and

Class 14

Best commercial pack oranges-1st, Anaheim Orange and Lemon association; 2nd, Mutual Orange

Best commercial pack lemons-Mrs. Charles A. Riggs and her 1st, Mutual Orange distributors, cousin, Miss Pauline Trowbridge, Puente 2nd, Anaheim Orange and

Best plate seedless grapefruit-1st, Mutual Orange distributors, Claremont; 2nd, Yorba Linda com-

Best plate valencia oranges-1st. Mutual Orange distributors, Garden

Best plate lemons-1st, Yorba Linda community; 2nd, Mutual Or-

Best plate 12 oranges—1st, Mutu-al Orange distributors, Puente; 2nd

Porterville Chamber of Commerce 3rd, Mutual Orange distributors Porterville. Best plate 12 lemons-1st, Yorba Linda community; 2nd, Mutual Or-

ange distributors, Puente. Best plate 12 grapefruit—1st, Mu-tual Orange distributors, Clare-

#### distributors, Redlands; largest grapefruit, Mutual Orange distributors, Hemet; largest lemon, Yorba Linda community.

Specials Half box citron - Yorba Linda community; best plate five navel oranges, Yorba Linda community: fruit from one tree, four varieties. Walter Neipp; oldest valencia orange, 86 years old, Mrs. George House, Santa Ana.

Class No. 6 For the most artistic rack display of valencia oranges, 40 boxes or more-1st, Anaheim Citrus Fruit association: 2nd, Anaheim Co-operative Orange association; 3rd. American Fruit Growers' association

(Blue Goose). Class No. 6A (Class No. 2) For the most artistic rack display of valencia oranges, 24 boxes-1st.

Class No. 11 For the most artistic rack display of lemons, 40 boxes-1st, Garden Mutual Orange distributors. Pu-

ente: 3rd, Yorba Linda Orange as-Class No. 11A (Class No. 8) For the most artistic rack display of lemons, 24 boxes - 1st, Mutual

La Habra Citrus association. Class No. 16 For the best feature display without mechanical action-1st, Los Angeles county; 2nd, Pomona Chamber of Commerce; 3rd, San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce; 4th,

Lumbermen.
Class No. 17 For the best feature display having mechanical action-1st, Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce; 2nd, Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce; 3rd, Anaheim Union high

school. Class No. 20 Most artistic plate display placed on counter-1st, Mutual Orange distributors, Redlands; 2nd, Yorba Linda Citrus association; 3rd, Porterville Chamber of Commerce.

Class No. 24 Best general display of citrus by-products manufactured and entered by a firm or corporation-1st, Corbey Magnussen; 2nd, North Ontario Packing company.

Class No. 25 Best general display of citrus fruit by-products made and entered by an individual-1st, Mrs. George Perkins; 2nd, Mrs. D. Jes-

Auto Tent Most beautiful and best arranged automobile display-1st, Boney and Bennix, Jordan dealers; 2nd, Marmon distributors.

Industrial Tent Most attractive and best executed display—1st, Richfield Oil com-pany; 2nd, Chrystal Chemical company; 3rd, Western Auto Supply

Special Class No. 27 Most artistic rack display of any citrus fruits-1st, Mutual Orange distributors.

#### H. B. Judge Fines Jim Pickle \$20

-It cost Jim Pickle \$20 to get out of the pickle in which he found Greatest number of varieties of citrus fruit—1st, Mutual Orange distributors, Redlands; 2nd, Yorba days ago, charged with driving 34 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone and allowing his motor to run unattended, appeared before Judge C. W. Warner this morning.

Newcom sells Volck spray.





# Pass Our Windows

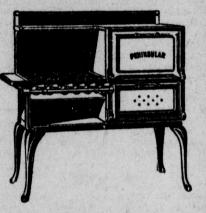
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Withered. 39. Electrified particle. 40. Large inn. 42. Noise. 43. Alleged force producing hypotrism. 44. Sailor. 36. Lair of a wild beast. 38. Injet. 46. Preposition of place. 47. Sun god. 48. Implement for cutting wood. 50. Soft broom. 45. Hurrah. 47. Point of compass. 49. You and L.

Wentical—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reid are from whome, The form the found in their new home, The form the found in their new home, The form the found in their new home, The form the found in the found in their new home, The form the found in t whose home is in Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reid are now located in their new home, 2421 Heliotrope Drive in Broadway Park, having moved from 2020 North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson of Honolulu arrived yesterday on the Gity of Los Angeles at Wilmington, where they were met by Mrs. Johnson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Warne. Mrs.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. H. Warne. Mrs.

Legal Notice

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The undersigned hereby give notice that they have dissolved their co-that they have dissolved their co-distributors, Tustin.

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#### The Weather

San Francisco and Vicinity—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday. Light variable winds. San Joaquin Valley—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday. Light variable winds.

winds.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair weather with moderate temperature tonight and Sunday. Probably fog or clouds in the morning.

Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today; maximum 78; minimum, 56.

#### Marriage Licenses

Ira R. Chapman, 26, Mildred M. Olson, 20, Los Angeles.
Paul D. Dutton, 20, Helen G. Babcock, 20, Long Beach.
Leroy H. Minington, 24, Marian P. Williams, 26, Long Beach.
Vernes F. Dean, 21, Evelyn M. McCullough, 18, Long Beach.
Earl E. McJunkin 22, Annette M. Hammett, 18, Long Beach.
Albert R. Johnson, 30, Phyllis Raney, 22, Los Angeles.
William P. Watkins, 27, Long Beach, Juanita Nichols, 20, Seattle.
Jesus Escobedo, 25, Los Angeles, Guadalupe Arenas, 22, Santa Ana.
Edwin S. Klessig, 24, Helen M. Seeley 18, Alhambra.
Phil Iritsch, 33, Edna Morley, 29, Los Angeles, Hagold D. Hathaway, 28, Evelyn D. Los Angeles.

Harold D. Hathaway, 28, Evelyn D
Butz, 29, Los Angeles.

# OCEANIC SHIPPING COMPANY IS SOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .-Purchase of the Oceanic Steamship company was announced here by the Matson Navigation company.

"Transfers of the steamers Ven tura, Sonoma and Sierra, and the Diesel freighter Carriso, together with all property and business of the Oceanic line, will take place immediately," said the official

The Oceanic, up to now owned by the Spreckels interests, operates passenger and freight service to the South Sea islands and Aus- liam Hulahouse, Robert Chew, Mr. Terms of the transaction were

placed the value of the Oceanic Jesse L. Greenbaum, San Francisco; holdings at "slightly less than \$2,- George Lufkin, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr.

The Oceanic line was in existence about 40 years, operating its vessels the entire time between the Pacific coast and Australia and the South Seas.

The business of the Oceanic line will be continued under that name and will operate as a separate un', or subsidiary of the Matson Navi-

grand parlor here.

the post of third grand vice pres- his story until he saw Raia's body. ident, the only contest in the He said he had known the dead election. Dodge's election means bandit for several months prior to dent in the next three or four said, if they divulged his where-

Hilliard E. Welch, of Lodi, took Francisco, second grand vice

Two San Francisco men were elected to the offices of grand secretary and grand treasurer. They were John T. Regan and John E. McDougald, respectively.

#### Sterling Cables Are Above Parity

1914, reaching \$4.86%, up .000014 tion returns. from yesterday's close. The ad-vance was ascribed to a better Stone, judge of the election board

RESOURCES 24 BILLIONS WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Comnational banks on the date of last bank call, April 12, was \$24.893,665,000, compared with \$25,852,412,000 last December 31, Comptroller of Currency McIntosh announced.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Notice-There will be



rehearsal in the rank of Knight, Monday evening, 7:30, at Gajeski Upholstering Plant, 120 S. Hathaway. It is your duty to attend.

By order of CHANCELLOR COMMANDER.

#### Attention G. A. R. and Others

A P. E. trailer will leave Fourth and Main street for Pasadena, Monday, May 17th, at 10:29 sharp. We The Cheerful Cherub

For all I know Fate goes shead Its own ways, not regarding us — Well, if I cannot change a thing At least I'll make an awful fuss! Bal-Couri



#### Fraternal Calendar

Calumpit Auxiliary — Drill team will hold a 6:30 o'clock dinner and card party Saturday evening, May 15, G.A.R. hall. Public invited.

Daughters of Union Veterans -Regular meeting, Tuesday, May 18, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Hermosa Chapter, No. 105, O. E. S.—Will meet Monday night, May 17, 8 o'clock, in Masonic temple. Initiation and refresh-

Modern Woodmen of America -Will meet Tuesday evening, May 18, 7:15 o'clock, at M. W. A. hall, to go to Fullerton to the zone meeting. There will be transportation for those who

have no cars.

Neighbors of Woodcraft—
Santa Ana circle will not meet
Monday evening. Members desiring to go to Riverside should call 647M or 2602R not later than Saturday noon.

Pythian Sisters-Will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. William Lawrence, 809 Oak street, Tuesday evening, May 18,

7:30 o'clock. Knights of Pythias—Will con-fer rank of Knight on three candidates, Wednesday evening, May 19, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. of

Demascus Shrine - White Shrine of Jerusalem will meet Tuesday, May 25, with Mrs. Eva Jane Parker, West First street. Tustin Pythian Sisters -Business meeting and social, Thursday evening, May 8 o'clock, K. of P. hall.

## Local Briefs

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana in clude J. Leonard, Charles B. Shoon maker, S. E. Strahan, L. N. T. Tonis J. E. Summerton, John Arsel, H. S Youngquist, N. R. Holcomb, Wil and Mrs. F. A. Herrington, George M. Davis, A. F. Webster and Mrs. An unofficial estimate L. W. Young, all of Los Angeles;

Sylvia Pope, Ansonia, Ct.; Mr. and ness, exclusive of the ships them- Mrs. C. E. Cotton, Hollywood, Henry selves, takes effect immediately. S. Woolner, Los Angeles; A. K. Transfer of the vessels will be for- Dunn, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. itself into a sort of training school mally completed as they arrive in E. E. Short and Miss Betty Jane Short, Pasadena.

LOS ANGELES, May 15 .- Two brothers fought it out with an asserted blackmailer and murderer near the city market here today. with the result that the latter is SANTA ROSA, Calif., May 15. dead and the brothers are dying. -Newly elected officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West murder of Sam Vossalo, in Norwalk,

installed yesterday after last December, was killed. His their election in the closing business session of the 49th annual tempting to blackmail, are Thomas Panno, 27, and his brother, B. C. L. Dodge, of Martinez, won Panno, 38.
over R. M. Hand, of Oakland, for The elder Panno refused to tell

automatically will suc- the killing of Vossalo. Raia threatabouts to police.

RIVERSIDE, May 15 .- Two election officials in Riverside's special Nourse, Kirkland, alleged to have bond election on November 17, last, were indicted by the county grand Canada to the United States. cables rose above parity today jury here and charged with irreg-for the first time since Dec. 19, ularity and fraud in making elec-

economic outlook as a result of in precinct 6, and Adam Emerick, the calling off of the British gen- an inspector in the same precinct. Three propositions were before the voters. They were fire bonds, water bonds and municipal auditorium bonds. There was not a negbined resources of 8000 reporting ative vote recorded on any of the

> Superior Judge George R. Freeman ordered bench warrants issued against Stone and Emerick.

#### Babe Ruth Hits Twelfth Home Run opinion over policy.

crashed out his twelfth homer of side or the other," Crowley's state-the season here today in the eighth ment said. inning of the New York-White Sox game. Thomas was pitching for will take no voluntary action by the Sox. Combs was on first base separating myself from the emerand scored ahead of the Babe.

Experiments show that when the would like 50 passengers for round the power of the blood to kill bacfrom an annual value of \$100,000,- than \$1, the tax money to go toteria is sometimes increased teria is sometimes increased.

STANFORD STADIUM, Calif. three events in the Pacific Coast the harness this week, decision has dozen smashed marks, as well as Chamber of Commerce, it was anthe greatest competition of any nounced today by Sam Hurwitz,

Sweet, University of Montana, record in the 100 yard dash, with a

time of 9.7 seconds. ference record when he won the mile run in 4:21.7.

Miller, Stanford, set a new mark

Mile Run-Won by Gilett, Montana; Clayton, O. A. C.; Schwobeda, California; Williams, U. S. C. Time 100 Yard Dash—Won by Sweet, Montana; Barber, California; Clark, U. of W.; House, U. S. C. Time

9:7 seconds.

# PINCHOT CHARGES

paration for balloting over the wet unlimited industrial possibilities, is and dry issue next Tuesday, was now on chot, a dry candidate in the threecornered race.

conents, Representative William S. Wharton Pepper, another dry, are ising more funds than "ever before known in Pennsylvania." The charge was contained in

tatement Pinchot wired to the on his campaign tour.
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#### State Knights May Establish Boys' School

tellect, to be located in Pasadena and to be in charge of a select corps of instructors, were outlined worse. Let us tell those who believe and Mrs. J. G. Robertson, Gratan, yesterday by speakers at the week-The Oceanic line was in existence Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Calvee, ly luncheon of the Santa Ana Knights of the Round Table.

The establishment of such a Listed among guests at St. Ann's school, it was pointed out, has beer Inn are Mrs. J. W. Hooster and Miss proposed as one of the major objectives of the Knights of the Round Table. The institution, the speakers declared, would constitute for leaders in all activities. The nance the first school of this kind, which, if proved a success, unsimilar institutions in other parts

of the country, it was predicted. Further discussion of the plans will be held at a general conference meeting of all the Southern California tables, set for Sunday afternoon, May 30, in Pasadena, the

speakers announced. Included in yesterday's attendance was a large number of visiting knights from the Long Beach

## Jekyll-Hyde Gets Evidence

SEATTLE, May 15 .- Alfred H. Hubbard, 23-year-old inventor, who for months was chief aide to Roy ceed to the office of grand presi- ened to kill him and his brother, he Olmsted, "rum king of the northwest," is a federal prohibition agent and has been for more than two Hilliard E. Welch, of Lodi, took The brothers were accosted by years, according to a copyright the chair of vice president, suc-Raia when they arrived in their story in the Seattle Star today. ceeding Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, stalls at the market to deliver fruit of Burlingame. Judge Charles A. this morning. The bandit opened markable exploits of this youthful Jekyll-Hyde that the government came first grand vice president, after the ywere badly wounded was able to get the material on and James A. Wilson, of San themselves. scores of persons returned Thurs-

day by a federal grand jury The magnitude of the newly exposed northwest international rum ring was revealed, when federal ofber of the Seattle harbor patrol

and an aeronaut. Warren Grill, Seattle harbor pa trol No. 1, was arrested and held on \$2500 bail. The flier was Fred

# Crowley Denies

WASHINGTON, May 15 .-- Admitting that differences had aris-en between him and the U. S shipping board, President E. E. Crowley, of the emergency fleet would resign because of the dis- Kirkham attended the benefit card sponsible to nobody." pute.

Crowley is understood to have opposed sale of the Admiral line to R. Stanley Dollar and the board was reported to have sought his retirement. This report, Crowley said, ject presented by the local su was "eminently unfair to the board intendent of the W. C. T. as well as to myself," adding that Mrs. Louise Cecil, Wednesday afthe differences were differences of ternono. Members and friends are

"Difference of opinion does not NEW YORK, May 15-Babe Ruth it mean vindicative action by one

skin is exposed to ultra-violet rays try in the United States has grown on restaurant meals costing more tain 1000 to \$1,800,000,000.

With many members of the committee.

Some members of the committee established a new coast conference started to function today, and others will get on the firing line next Gillett, also of the University of bership to an increase of approxi-Montana, hung up a new coast con-ference record when he won the the mately 385. This number is needed sinuate an argument which you could

> undertaker is notified, and were it not for the men who have a community conscience, who feel that chairman says, in a letter addressed to his committeemen.

When you read history, whether of ounces. religion, politics, science or economics, you are impressed only with to the people for the people's bene-

"Our chamber of commerce, which is the only medium this city has in

campaign for new members. Let that the year should consist merely geles. us impress on our prospects that of time. The really human life must just as modern implements increase add something to the turtle's standproduction and more than pay for ard. themselves, so does a modern chamber of Commerce bring more prosperity to a community and while at pinch some of us to part with \$9 Tentative plans for establishing \$12 or \$25 membership dues, it is school for boys of superior in- like taking bitter medicine to relieve a painful condition. don't take it that condition becomes in letting 'George do it' that it is unjust to expect someone else to pay their share and that the Golden Rule is of no value to anyone unless he realizes that it is his move."

#### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE. May 15 .- The served. All men are invited to be present and hear prohibition enforcement discussed by a speaker furnished by enforcement headquarters, Los Angeles.

R. B. Richey, of Orange, has purchased 16 acres of the G. W. Barnes ranch property, situated south of Garden Grove in a direct line with the proposed 100-foot Century boul-

Miss Lova Holt entertained at a miscellaneous surprise shower in honor of Mrs. Percy Prior on Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

of the Methodist Episcopal church. disaster." Mrs. Prior, who before her marriage on May 3 at Colton to Percy Prior, was Miss Gladys Barnes, re-

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Misses Norma and Mettie Rossman, of Santa Ana; Miss Myrle Winters and Miss Virginia Elam, of Anaheim, Mrs. Flora Smith, Mrs. Mildred Smiley, Mrs. G. R. Reyburn, Mrs. Annabel Bryan, Mrs. Winifred German, Mrs. Icla Maule, Mrs. Sprinkle, Mrs. Clara Christensen, Mrs. Helen Holt, Mrs. Archie Stuck, Mrs. Marguerite Schneider, Mrs. Phylis Schroff, Mrs. Dorothy Oertly,

Mrs. Gladys Lamb, Miss Florence Pearson, Miss Amelia Scidmore, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Marion Magnusson, Miss Florence Whitten, Miss Mabel Head, the honoree Mrs. Prior nad Mrs. C. S. Holt and daughter, Miss Lova. The following attended

Southern California Baptist con-Hurlburt, M. B. Allen, Mrs. Con- they resist all development. rad Oertly, Mrs. Amy Graves, Mr. Mrs. G. F. Crane

party for the children's fresh air Wednesday afternono.

Americanization will be the sub- nent. ject presented by the local superasked to assemble at the Lincoln schol at 1:45 o'clock, when the fornecessarily mean friction, nor does eign children will put on a proprogram. The meeting will be concluded at the home of Mrs. Cecil. The Rev. W. E. Smith, of Ba-"I entertain no resentment and kersfield, spent Wednesday night will take no voluntary action by at the M. B. Allen home.

ward helping hospitals.

Current Comment

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would not venture to say directly. Nobody proposes to interfere with what anybody eats. All liquor laws, whether of prohibition or regulation, are based on the express as-sertion that the regulation of eating is one thing and the regulation of drinking is a different thing. He who wishes to deny this assertion, May 15.—Records fell in the first mittee unable to get actively into and to allege that eating bread and drinking whisky are just alike, is conference track and field meet been made to continue through all of course free to say so, and to this afternoon. Predictions that the of next week the drive for new meet would be productive of half a members for the Greater Santa Ana To state the proposition is to in- California junior college oratorivite its disproof. But tacitly to assume it, by always putting "eating" Chaffey junior college, in Onmeet in coast conference history, chairman of the membership com- and "drinking" into the same phrase sounds more plausible. Since it would be obviously ridiculous to a silver medal. we have always had for booze, if you can sneak in the idea that the two are in the same class, you into bring the total membership to not maintain if you asserted it directly. The two are not analogous. Nobody thinks them analogous. Noof 49 seconds flat in the 4440 yard self alone is dead long before the body even says they are analogous. Why, then, assume it?

TURTLE, marked twenty-five Hislop, of Fullerton; Roy Jones, munity conscience, who feel that A TURTLE, marked twenty-five they should be as willing to give as A years ago, was found, grown they are to receive, there would be much larger, within a mile of the El Centro. Miss Joy no communities worth while," the place where it was marked. The awarded third place. only way to tell it was the same "These men receive their com- human hands; otherwise, the only purposes were outlined as the obpensation in respect and admiration thing that had happened to the ject of education, first, to widen which, in the last analysis, is the turtle was twenty-five years and the student's horizon; second, to only thing that creates happiness. certain additional inches and solve the vocational question, and A woman celebrated her one

hundred and eleventh birthday by the names of those who sold ideas doing the same things she had always done, within a few miles of the place where she was born and had lived all her life. She, too, was identified as the same person by oration. WASHINGTON, May 15. - A telling the eastern people what we the name she had always gone by charge that excessive sums are be- have to offer in the way of pleasant Otherwise, all that had happened ing spent in the Pennsylvania sen- environments, of splendid schools. was over a hundred years, and a atorial primary campaign, in pre- of beautiful surroundings and of certain gradual growth and decay. Countless generations of men the verge of insolvency. have likewise lived their years and made today by Gov. Gifford Pin- There is not a man in Santa Ana died, with little to show for the who does not benefit directly or in- years but birth, breathing, eating, directly through the efforts of the drinking, reproduction and death, Pinchot charged that his op- chamber, whether it be in the in- all of which they shared with the crease of property valuation, in turtles. Doubtless they breathed the Vare, wet, and Senator George finding a tenant for his apartment years through more vividly than or storeroom or in securing employ- the turtle, but scarcely more conment; and if lack of financial sup- tentedly. And their service to their two motorists entered the Orange port should force this city service kind, like his, was chiefly to con- county jail last night to spend station to close its doors, the entire tinue the species. But all that has five days. They were O. W. Kilcommunity would begin to recede. made that species more worth con- ham, 25, sales engineer, of 826 United Press from Wilkesbarre, Pa., No city or business institution can tinuing than the turtles, all that North Lake street, Pasadena, and grow without meeting competition. human progress means, has come Frank Turner, 26, carpenter, of

THE National Crime Commission great deal of studying while in has concluded that its most im- jail. There are several tests to portant present responsibility is to be made in the laboratory, where co-operate with such state crime he works in Pasadena, and he will ed, and to encourage the appoint- Justice K. E. Morrison, who senment of others. As a central clear- tenced him. ing house, it can make quickly available to all the states whatever has proved itself in any one of fore Morrison. them, and can put at their disposal the reports of the best authorities on the various matters of legal, administrative and police procedure, identification bureaus, sociologica and medical investigation, and all the other problems of adapting ancient weapons to modern conditions. There are few federal crimes. Nearly all the actual combating or various California tables would fi- Garden Grove Brotherhood will curing of crime must be done by meet next Monday night at the state authority. But the problem is nation-wide, and only by working all together can it be met. The na tional commission, just because it has no legal authority, can serve as the most unembarrassed clearing

house for these legally separate but

In Rum Cases The guests included members of to have a community in political the Beta Sigma Sunday school action to attempt to proceed upon class and the Esther Guild society any other theory can only end in

Preserve Power Of States But such co-operation must not lead to centralization of governceived many lovely and useful ment," the president warned. The power of the states must be preserved, he declared.

"If the Federal Government should go out of existence, the common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily life for a considerable length of time," he pointed out. But if the authority of the states were struck down disorder approaching chaos would be upon us within 24 hours.

"No method of procedure has ever been devised by which liberty could be divorced from local selfgovernment. No plan of centralzation has ever been adopted which did not result in bureaucracy, tyranny, inflexibility, reacion, and decline.

"Of all forms of government, those administered by bureaus are about the least satisfactory to an vention at the First Baptist church in Pomona Wednesday: Rev. and Being irresponsible they become He Will Resign Mrs. George A. Francis, Dr. Clarke autocratic, and being autocratic they resist all development.

"Unless bureaucracy is constantand Mrs. George Beardsley and ly resisted it breaks down representative government and over-Mesdames E. F. Zimmerman, whelms democracy. It is the one Ella Hotz, H. H. Lewis, Kinball, C. element in our institutions that sets corporation, issued a statement A Westgate, J. Farnsworth, J. Hay- up the pretense of having authordenying reports that he hurst, E. R. Stillens and J. H. ity over everybody and being re-

The speech was delivered in the camp at Trabucon canyon at the historic "Sir Christopher Wren" woman's clubhouse at Orange, building of the college, the oldest academic building on this conti-

# **Court Notes**

for \$698.75 damages against F. G. near the county hospital a year ago today. The claim covers a bill period. The Santa Ana law sents the plaintiff.

Speaking Higher Education," John McCoy Santa Ana junior college student, won second place among six concal contest held yesterday at tario.

As the award, McCoy received

During the last year, as student body president and leader of the Santa Ana junior Orpheo troupe, McCoy has become widely known in Orange First place was taken by the Chaffey orator, George Stafford, who spoke on the subject of "The Constitution and the People. Other contentants included Miss Joyce Evans, of Pasadena; Jack

of Citrus, and Leroy Smith, of

Miss Joyce Evans was

In his oration, McCoy made a turtle was by this mark, placed by plea for higher education. Three third, to enable the student to think.

"The world is calling for men who know their place and fill it: men who know their message and tell it; and men who are honest and sound from center to circumference," McCoy declared in his

Convicted of speeding 50 miles an hour on Orange county roads. "We are now in the midst of a from those who were not content 1429 Sotuh Hauser street, Los An-

Much like Meredith K. Smith Pasadena high school boy, who went to jail for speeding here, recently, Kilham said he would do a commissions as have been appoint- study them while in jail, he told

The men pleaded guilty to speeding yesterday, when brought be-

Knives and scissors sharpened. Hawley's, opposite postoffice.

Monday will be a **BIG DAY** 

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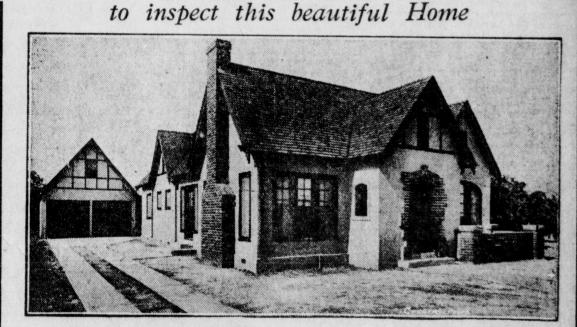
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# \$698.75 Damages Sought

Taylor in a superior court action filed today and based upon an automobile collision, which occured A bill before the Quebec legisla- for repairs to Hooper's automobile In 25 years the petroleum indus- ture provides a tax of 5 per cent and for loss of its use for a cer-

ange County park, Saturday. St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran -Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. No service on account of the synodical meeting at sages Pemona. Services again next Sun-

Unitarian Church - Bush and Eighth streets. Rev. H. E. Kellington, paster. Services beginning at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon. "The Message of Hinduism." The first of a comparative study of the great with reference to their bearing on

Christianity. Study class at 10 a. m. Free Methodist Church, 811 Fruit street, David McLeod pastor, phone 805-J. Services, Sunday school 9:45 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday morning subject, "He That Dwelt in the Burning Bush. Evening, evangelis-

Church of Christ-Corner Broadway and Walnut streets. Bible study 9 a. m.; classes for every- Morning, 11:00 sermon, Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by Bro. Wright W. Pace. Communion, 12 o'clock. Evening services begin at 7 p. m., with half hour of singing. Sermon at 7:80 by Bro. Pace. Tuesday evening at 7:30, talk by Bro. James Song service. Friday evening at 7:30, lesson conducted by Dr. U. G. Littell. Questions on the book of Acts.

First Methodist Episcopal-Sixth at Spurgeon. Pastor, Will A. Betts,' D. D. Church school 9:80, morning worship 11 o'clock. Epworth League 6:30, evening worship 7:80 p. m. Morning subject, "The Magic Word to World Conquest." Evening, "The White Side of a Black Subject," Dr. A. P. Shaw. Mid-week devotional service Wednesday evening, 7:45. Thursday evening 7:30, "The Star of Bethlehem," religious drama by the Wright California players. Morning anthem, "Crossmusic by the Sunny Southland Jubilee Quintette.

and Broadway. Pastor, F. T. Porter. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:80 p. m. Subject, morning, "Now or Never." Is At Han Evening: "Seven Keys to Mr. Bald 7:45 p. m. Pate" by Mrs. Mayhill's class. Bible

munion 12 o'clock. Evening wor-ship 7 p. m. with half hour song Other classes as usual. At 11 a. m., service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach; topic, "Four Bible Study, Friday 7:30 p. m. Song Fundamental Reasons for Being a

St. Joseph Catholio Church-Cor-Sunday, 8 and 10 a. m. Week-day worth League. At 7:30 the comasses at 8:15 a. m. Evening sergation will join in a union

amore. Pastor, Anna D. Britton. Services 9:30, 10:45 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Morning subject, "God's Dime." cept Thursday and Saturday.

Church of the Nagarene-Corner of Fifth and Parton streets. Edward M. Hutchens, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The Rev. J. M. Ellis will be the speaker at 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. This will be the closing day of one of the greatest revivais ever held in this church. The Rev. Mr. Ellis will preach one of his greatest sermons preach one of his greatest sermons at the 2:30 p. m. meeting, subject, Rev. Melzian of Santa Ana. Sunday "The Great Home Coming." There will be the annual meeting of the church Monday, May 17 at 7:30 p.

m. Report of the different officers m. Report of the different officers Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. On account "The Great Home Coming." There of the church will be given and trustees and stewards will be

elected. Church of the Messiah-(Protestand Bush streets. The Rev. W. L. On Wednesday evening, May 20. H. Benton, rector. Holy communion, Bishop Dunlap, who presided at the 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:35 a. annual session of the California con-11 o'clock. Evening prayer and ser-mon, 7:30 o'clock. Adult Bible class, ed to hear the bishop.

First Baptist church-No. Main 8:30 a. m. Wednesday evening Tes timonial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. at W. H. Spur-

Unity Center will hold their regular meeting at 624 French St. every Tuesday at 2:30 and 7:30. Mrs. Neuman from Long Beach teacher.

Church of the Brethren - Corner Ross and Camille. Pastor, O. V. Long. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. C. W. meeting. 6:80 p. m. Evening worship 7:80. Morning subject, "Jacob at Bethel." Evening, "Prayer." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7 p. m.

Universal Spiritualist Church-Sunday meeting 7:00 p. m. Healing, in hall at \$061-2 East 4th St. :45, lecture by the minister, Mrs. Mae Baxter and messages. Thursday 7:30, regular lecture and mes-

First Congregational-North Main at 7th. Pastor. Perry Frederick Schrock. Services, 9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m. League fo Youth; 7:30 p. n., evening service. Morning subject, "An Interpretation of Russia by a Russian," Miss Zenna Leshing. religions of the world, especially Evening, "My Master's Voice." Motion picture, "His Master's Voice." Brotherhood's annual "Smile Night" Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian-Sycamore at erts, D. D. Bible school at 9:30 a. p. m. each Sabbath. Class meeting m. Christian Endeavor at 6:80. and young people's meeting 6:45 p. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30. Morning subject, "Keeping Your Grip." Evening, "The Hinderer."

United Presbyterian - Sixth and Bush. Pastor, Wilbert H. McPeak, Services: 9:30, Bible school educational program. Subject-"Counter-Evening: 7:30, feit Happiness." popular service, "A Cross, A Career, ta Ana Symphony orchestra when A Crown." 6:30, Christian Endeav- it gives its program of sacred muor groups. Special musical program sic at the Four Square Gospel in the evening.

St. Ann's Catholic-Cor. South tomorrow, at 3 p. m. The program Main and Borchard Ave. Pastor, will be as follows: Rev. P. A. Connolly, Res. 109 Bor- Reverie, "Traumerat" (R. Schu- and has long been active in efforts chard avenue. Phone 2467. Services: Sunday mass, 8 and 10. Mass Verdi); spring song, (Mendelssohn);

Friday, 7:30. day school, 9:45 a. m. Subject- Ray Hutchens; overture, "Zampa" morning: 11:00 a. m., C. I. Spell- (Herold). man, Los Angeles, Calif., speaking, "In Behalf of Israel." Deals with Evening: Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. W. Newberry of Seattle. Tuesday and Friday-prayer meetings, 7:30. Thursday—7:30 p. m., sociation—402 West Fourth street. Will be long and hard. First, not Young People's meeting—home of 9:45 a. m., "The New Creation" merely Mexican women, but Mexi-

day school, 9:15 a. m. Subject—service.

Morning: "The End of All Things Is At Hand." Bible class Tuesday,

Methodist Episcopa People's on Mexico by G. W. Whipple Fri-Selle, D. D., pastor. All services in day, May 21, 7:30 p. m. Fine orches- K. P. building. Services tomorrow tra Sunday evening.

Church of Christ—1137 South as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mr. Ford's big class will have Broadway. Bible study, 10 a. m. six different persons take part as classes according to age. Morning teachers. Mrs. Champ, wife of the worship, 11 a. m. Subject "What Is superintendent, will teach Mrs. Man" by Edward Mackey. Com- Selle's class. Miss Osburn's class Christian." The congregation will be given an opportunity to name the ner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. four reasons before sermin begins. Father Eummelen, pastor. Masses Special music. At 6:30 p. m., Epsunday, 8 and 10 a. m. Week-day worth League. At 7:30 the congrevices Sundays and first Fridays, service at the high school audi-Prayer meeting every Four Square—Fairview and Syc- Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Sains-Corner Fifth and Flower streets. Elder Evening, "What God Takes Into Leonard S. Rhodes, 411 North Flow-Account. Services each evening ex- er street, pastor. Sunday school, perintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. Religio 6:15 p. m., Wilfred Burton. superintendent. Preaching 7:30 p m. Morning subject, "God Is Calling for "Heroes and Heroines;" evening subject, "The High Priest-hood." Wednesday evening prayer

meeting, 7:30 p. m First Evangelical Church-Edwin J. Nickel, minister. Early preachof the absence of the pastor, there will be no evening services. The Young People's Missionary circle will hold its annual business meetm. Morning prayer and sermon, ference, will preach. All members

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

—920 North Main. Service on Sun
Bishop. Rev. C. H. Chrisman, pasday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. tor. Services 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Sci- and 7:30 p. m. This is the last day ence Quarterly. Subject: "Mortals of the Bible and Missionary conand Immortals." Sunday school at ference. The speakers are 11 a. m.

# In Santa Ana Churches NAVAL BAND IS MEXICO WOMAN

the features of the gigantic parade Mexico is a pretty little woman of she died Monday. and celebration, to be staged in gentle mien. Her ways are mild. Santa Ana by Orange county Amer- Her dress is charming. She seems ican Legion posts on Armistice day intended to adorn a drawing room. this year.

man from this district, who has from the naval department, according to a letter received here yes-

terday. The sending of a band here alvided that, at the time, the position of the battleships of the Pacific fleet is not such that sending a

band ould be impossible. In a letter to The Register, Swing

"I have made it a point, since these celebrations started, to try and get a navy band for Orange county each year. Sometimes the disposition of navy battleships is such that it is not possible to have 6th. Pastor, William Everett Rob- a band within easy reach, but I am able reply at the present.'

#### Vocal Soloist To Appear With S. A. Orchestra

Mrs. J. R. Holman will be the vo cal soloist appearing with the Santabernacle, Fairview and Broadway,

selection. Services Sunday and first soprano solo, "Canzona di Prima-(Strauss); Simple Aveu-Full Gospel Assembly-French (Th. Thomas); unfinished symand 6th Sts. Pastor, Garfield J. phony (Schubert); cornet solo, "The Unruh, 606 Lacy. Services: Sun-Star of Bethlehem" (Adams) by

Rev. W. E. Shepard and Rev. C. H. Chrisman; 2:30 p. m. Miss Sallie the present fulfillment of prophecy. Botham from Africa; 7:30 p. m., International Bible Students As-

Dietz. Evening: Anthem: "O Lord Lesson—"Personal Work." Special How Manifold," Rodgers. Special music: Violin and vocal solos.

Lesson—"Personal Work." Special Bible study at the same hour; 9:45 idea. A great deal of educational music: Violin and vocal solos. wening: Anthem. O Lord anifold," Rodgers. Special anifold," Rodgers. Special busic: Violin and vocal solos.

Trinity Lutheran—(Mo. Synod)—
Guintette.

Christian Church—Sixth
Christian Church—Christian Christian Church—Christian Christian Church—Christian Christian Christian Christian Christian Christian Christian Christ services 9:30; English 10:30; Sun- Arthur Cartwright; 7:15 p. m., song nucleus. Everything is in the future

But she understands how to blow The announcement was made up railroads with dynamite to prethrough Phil D. Swing, congress- vent passage of an enemy army. She has been a political fugitive in fortunate enough to secure the band tropical jungles with a price upor her head. She knows what it is to have four brothers murdered in a revolution, and barely to escape the same fate herself. She has comready has been approved and it will manded armed men who battled be one of the added features, pro- and sometimes died for their conception of liberty and justice.

Hard As Nails

Senora Elvia Carrillo Puerto can be hard as nails when that is necessary—as often it has been in her fight for social, economic and political independence, for Mexican women and beter living and working conditions for all Mexicans of both sexes.

Her inspiration in her brother, glad to be able to give you a favor- er, killed early in 1924, while governor of Yucatan. When a revolution swept his way he and three brothers were captured and shot. His sister is carrying on.

Senora Puerto was one of the Mexican state legislature. This was in Yucatan. She then prepared to become the first Mexican congresswoman. She was a pioneer woman suffragist in this country, having organized the first women's congress in Mexico. She is president of the Permanent Commission of the Mexican Women's congress She has formed feminist groups in various parts of the republic "Lucia" (G. to improve working conditions of both men and women.

Seeks Female Independence Senora Puerto wants Mexican women to attain social, economic

and political independence. "Mexcian women,' she said, "are confined to their homes by the fetsh of social custom and tradition -fetters intangible but, nevertheless, potent. We want women to take a larger part in all activities of society, using that word in its most comprehensive sense. The way can men must be converted to the

But ultimately we will succeed!"

# First Unitarian Church

Eighth and Bush Streets REV. H. E. KELLINGTON, Pastor

Services begin at 11 o'clock a. m. Subject of Morning Discourse

"The Message of Hinduism"

A study of the great world religions. Christianity is indebted to the great faiths of the world for much that she holds dear.

It is a wonderful advantage to know that the great thoughts of God have their origin in the universal heart of Humanity. Study class at 10 a. m.

#### THE LADDER

You can't stand still on, the ladder of life. You climb-up or down every day. Let God help you to rise to the full possibilities of your best Church-going links you more closely with Him. You are invited to attend

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SYCAMORE AT SIXTH

William Everett Roberts, D.D., Pastor Bible School at 9:30 a. m.

MORNING WORSHIP-11 o'clock Sermon—"KEEPING YOUR GRIP"

MUSIC—Organ—Prelude (Reiff)
Reflection (Shure)
Quartet—"He Will Hold Me Fast" Tenor Solo—"The Lord Is My Rock".....(Wooler)
Mr. Wilde. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR AT 6:30 P. M.

EVENING WORSHIP-7:30 o'clock

Sermon—"THE HINDERER"

MUSIC—Organ—Prelude . . . . . . . . . . . . (Heller)

A Cloister Scene . . . . . . . . (Mason) Tenor Solo—'My Prayer' .....(Heuter)

### 'BAGGAGE COACH AHEAD' CARRIES BODY OF WOMAN WHO INSPIRED OLD SONG

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15.— in the east. The little girl, missing Mrs. Nellie Klapmeyer, who, as a her mother, and frightened at her year-old baby, furnished the strange surroundings, cried loudly. Announcement was made today that a naval band would be one of leader of the feminist movement in the features of the feminist movement in the feminist

she died Monday.

Fifty-seven years ago Mrs. Klapmeyer, a motherless babe in arms, was being taken by her bereaved the child's mother is in the bagfather by train from Kansas City to gage coach ahead."

Pennsylvania. The mother, who died in Kansas City, had expressed a wish for burial at her old home posed the song.

A passenger on the train. Gussie L. Davis, a song writer, then composed the song.

ceived in an automobile accident at . m., yesterday. Death was said to have been due to a fracture of Felipe Carrillo, social reform lead- the skull, causing cerebral hemor-

Henry J. Kots, 1920 East Fourth street, Long Beach, according to first three women elected to a a report made at the sheriff's office by Kots and to a police report, filed at the city police station. held Monday in Brea, Coroner moved to Brea last night.

#### Junior College Tennis Team In Conference Play

Santa Ana junior college tennis J. H. McCoy, 50, 242 North Madera players were to meet the best netstreet, Brea, died in the Santa Ana men of the Southern California ju-Valley hospital at 9 o'cleck last nior colleges in the conference tennight, as the result of injuries re- nis tournament at Fullerton today. A team of 10 players was entered

Seventeenth and Broadway at 1:50 from here. Santa Ana's representatives include Miss Thelma Patton, Southern California high school girls' champion last year; Edward McCoy was injured when the Padgham, Emil Foust, Walter Dole, automobile, which he was driving, Kenneth Harbert, John Norton, Miss collided with a machine driven by Ruth Davis, Miss Enid Twist, Miss Eva McNeil and Miss Elaine Smith.

Charles Brown announced today. No definite hour has been set for Inquest into the death will be the inquisition. The body was re-

# "Why Jesus Came into the World"

By Arthur Cartwright

Lawrence Hall, 402 West Fourth St. Sunday, May 16th, at 7:30 P. M.

International Bible Students' Association

# CONVENTION

# Christian and Missionary Alliance

Tent Corner Cypress and Bishop Streets Sunday, May 16th

11:00-Rev. W. E. Shepard.

Rev. C. H. Chrisman. 2:30-Sallie P. Botham.

Soudan, Africa. 7:30-Rev. W. W. Newberry.

Seattle, Wash. COME TO THE LAST GREAT DAY OF THE FEAST

# GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

# The First Christian Church

Bible School 9:30 a. m.

Young Married People's Class-Cabin Ladies' Class-Community House Men's Class-West Coast Theatre, 9:30 a.m.

Preaching 10:45 a. m.—Subject: "Now or Never"

Christian Endeavors-6:30 p. m.

Evening Service-7:30 p. m. "Seven Keys to Mr. Bald Pate" by Mrs. Mayhill's Class

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# United Presbyterian Church

Sixth at Bush WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

9:30 Bible School—Educational Programs

11:00 Worship—Sermon: 'Counterfeit Happiness'
Quartet—"Lift Up Your Heads".................(Ashford)
Solo—"Flee As a Bird"—Mrs. Daley.

6:30 Christian Endeavor Groups—Expressional Program

7:30 Popular Service-Sermon: "A Cross,

A Career, A Crown" 

STRANGERS, TRAVELERS-WELCOME

# First Methodist Church

Sixth at Spurgeon-Will A. Betts, D. D., Minister

9:30-Church School: Classes of religious instruction for all ages.

11:00-Morning Worship
Sermon-THE MAGIC WORD TO WORLD CONQUEST

**Evening Church** 

The WHITE SIDE of a BLACK SUBJECT

Dr. A. P. Shaw of Wesley M. E. Church, Los Angeles

The pulpit will be occupied Sunday evening by the Rev. A. F. Shaw, D. D., eminent negro pastor from Los Angeles. He is to speak on "The White Side of a Black Subject." He will be accompanied by the Sunny Southland Jubilee Quintet. These singers have come into popularity recently, by singing in the large churches of Los Angeles and vicinity. They are planning to sing some of the old-time Negro Spirituals, such as "Steal Away." "Swing Low Sweet Charlot" and various others. SERVICE BEGINS 7:30-EVERYBODY WELCOME

#### First Baptist Church North Main at Church Street

Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister Harry A. Kern, Assistant

9:30 a. m.—Bible School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship Sermon-"An Old Pathfinder" Otto S. Russell

6:30 p. m.—Young People Meet

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Sermon—"Found Out," Otto S. Russell

#### Spurgeon Memorial

# Methodist Church, South

N. Broadway by the Y. M. C. A. MOFFETT RHODES, Pastor

Morning

9:30-Church School with classes for the whole family.

11—THE AFFIRMATIVE IN RELIGION Solo—'I Am Not Alone" .....(Temple)
Hugh K. Osborn

Evening

6:30—Epworth Leagues

7:30—"Aqueducts of Spiritual Power" Duet—"Come Holy Spirit" ...............(Jerome)
Mrs. G. F. Huffman and Mrs. Arthur May
Male Quartet

# First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister-N. Main at Seventh

9:45 a. m.—CHURCH SCHOOL Forum will meet in East parlor of church, Mr. Nealley, speaks. All classes of high school and college age will meet in bungalow to hear Miss Leshing.

11 A. M. ADDRESS-"An Interpretation of

Russia by a Russian" Miss Zenna Leshing, a Russian girl who is a student in Pomona college will speak. She believes that neither the mon-archists nor the bolshevists represent the true Russia, Hear this charming girl and brilliant speaker.

7:30—POPULAR EVENING SERVICE

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Charming Wedding Is Planned by Sister Of Young Bride



Jaccard of Hollywood, at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bowne, 712 West Camille street.

Miss Dirking made her home with er sister here during the intervals between her theatrical engagements. As Kay Dirking, she will Fanchon and Marco before the company went on tour. She then went to F. B. O. and is now working Jaccard also is prominent as director for Helen Ferguson and Jack Dougherty (Barbara LaMarr's hus-

The press of their work made it mpossible for the young people to plan their wedding, so they besought the services of Mrs. Bowne to procure the special license for them and came to Santa Ana expecting to have the ceremony one of quiet simplicity. But Mrs. Bowne planned quite a surprise for them, and bade some of their closer

friends and relatives to the event. The home was made a bower of oloom, friends conspiring with the plan by sending the choicest products of their flower gardens. In the living room, an altar was formed with stately palms as a background for tall sheafs of pink gladioli and feathery ferns. Shaded floor lamps lent their charm to the setting and the pretty ceremony was preceded by music. Mrs. H. O. Russell was at the piano and the host, Mr. Bowne, in his pleasing tenor, sang Cadman's "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Mrs. Russell played Lohengrin's Wedding March as the processional to which the bridal party entered. The Rev. H. G. Burgess of the Richland Avenue M. E. church, was officiating minister. Mr. Jaccard was attended by Mr. Robbins of Hollywood's film colony, his over-seas comrade in France, and Miss Dirking was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Lowell Wayne Ballon, as matron of honor. Both the bride and her honor matron, chose simple little sports suits for their costumes. The bride's was gray with all accessories to harmonize. The ceremony was followed by a period of good wishes extended the young people, after which Mrs. Bowne served the wedding refreshments of ces, coffee and bride's cake.

The bride's brother, Edwin J. Dirking, Automobile Club represening and Miss Genevieve Dirking of The other guests whose presence added to the surprise and pleasure of the evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wayne Ballon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Doris Robinson, H. Boggess of Pomona, T. Reed, Ontario, and the two little people of the Master Percy jr.

Many handsome gifts were presented the young Mr. and Mrs. Jaccard who will make their home in Hollywood. The picture upon which Mr. Jaccard is now working, will be completed in the very near future and then they will take their honeymoon trip into Mexican waters aboard the Dougherty yacht.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 15. last night. The well is the Wilshire No. 1 and is on ground held being Mrs. W. I. Ferrey and Mrs. had progressed 102 feet this morning. A steel derrick is being used. The Wilshire's rig is situated at Walnut and Twenty-first streets. While the Julian company has a derrick up in the vicinity, drilling transportation committee is

Mrs. C. W. Morris, wanted here 8 o'clock. for the last several weeks on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor, was arrested last night by Native Daughters of the Golden follow in quick sucsession. city officers and today, in police West, are urged to be present at court, was given a fine of \$300 or the regular meeting Monday night 150 days in the county jail.

have found a quantity of liquor. A man, in the house at the time ings. Refreshments will be served country 415,000 gallons. of the raid, was arrested but later and a social period with cards and eleased. Mrs. Morris was not dancing for those who wish to parfound, but when she returned last ticipate will be provided. Mrs.

night, she was arrested. Unable to pay the fine, Mrs. Mor- music. At the business session,

Police News R. Downing, Stockton salesman, noon at 2 o'clock, when England arrested here several days ago on will be the country studied. Dr. a reckless driving charge, has been Mabel Vance Tremain will tell of

Southern Seas Club Is Objective Point of **Ebell Section** 



guests at South- Davies. Balboa, of Mrs. Emery Peacock

at the disposal of the Santa Anans. The one long table where over thirty guests were seated, was the supreme beauty spot. A tall Maypole be remembered as a member of surmounted with pink roses, centered the table and from it, radiated pink streamers to each place. There a colorful flower was placed, and as the guests descended the blossom with one at the table.

A wonderful menu was served and guests complimented their hostesses upon the choice of such a de- Kistinger. lightful place and the club's chef early hours of the afternoon Mrs. hour Charles Mitchell, leader, held a brief business session, in which an evening card party for their husbands. was planned by the section mem-The tentative date of June

8, was selected, subject to change Mrs. Roy Langley and Mrs. C. H. Lurker were named as a committee on general arrangements with Mrs. W. V. Whitson to plan the coffee and Mrs. James C. Clark. Mrs. F. E. Moore and Mrs. Edward C. Erwin to arrange for the re mainder of the refreshment menu.

Mrs. Mitchell outlined the plan of the general Ebell hospitality day, and told that the section was to give a tableau on the program with Mrs. James A. Tarpley and Mrs. Whitson to plan its details. She also named committees for the new club year, Mrs. S. I. Preble, Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. Roy Langley as flower committee and Mrs. Tay lor as press correspondent. The one that will be better next meeting of the section will be our ideas added together. a picnic with Mrs. T. D. Knights, Mrs. E. U. Dickinson and Mrs. O H. Umberham as hostesses.

An excellent paper on "Thrift in the Home" was read by Mrs. Preble, who pointed out the various manners in which thrift might be exercised and the way in which some in the basement dining-room. actually were practicing thrift.

into the ocean and a few participatbers included Mrs. Harrison, event, as did her mother and young lowa, who is a house-guest of her Mayhill and Mrs .F. M. Gist. A sister, Mrs. Eleanor Barbara Dirk-niece, Mrs. C. H. Lurker, Mrs. Ed-tableau was presented by Mrs. Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Connett and Mrs. Norman.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Members and friends of Damas Ben Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank cus Shrine, White Shrine of Jeru-Witmer, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Olive salem, are invited to attend a card Bowne home, Miss Constance and Marion Mustol, Mrs. Vena Rhyner Knights of Columbus hall, the fol- years of age. They were Sara Borcharge.

The Doris Wells missionary soclety of the First Methodist church East Eleventh street Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are to bring articles for the Christmas box and are requested to come pre-

pared to pay their thank offering. Cypress avenue. "Law Observance" will be the topic of the day and Z. George Young (re-elected), Bertrand West jr. will give the ad-

The last meeting of the year for the Book Review section of Ebell The first well in the recently will be held next Tuesday afternoon opened oil district in the west sec- at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. tion of the town was spudded in V. Newman on the San Joaquin company ranch, her co-hostesses by the Wilshire company. The bit C. P. Boyer. Miss Jennie Lasby will review the book "Pig Iron," by Charles G. Norris. This will be a very important meeting, as the officers will be elected and the constitution and by-laws adopted. The operations have not been started. posed of Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, Mrs. Emrys White and Mrs. J. M. Cloyes.

> St. Ann's Altar society will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home near future is the bridge luncheon of Mrs. Schulte, 1035 West Camille street, for a social afternoon. The society has announced a benefit day, May 26, at 1 o'clock. card party at Knights of Columbus hall, Wednesday night, May 19 at May 27, Mrs. A. G. Flagg is pre-

Mrs. Morris lived at 912 Orange following the brief business meet- United States. Fredda Barger will provide the ris went to jail early this afternoon. new officers will be nominated. Initiation will be held on June 7.

Fourth Travel section members of Ebell are looking forward to an interesting program at their meeting in the Ebell lounge, Monday afterfined \$100 in police court, records the city of London and Mrs. Olive show. He was arrested by Officers Lopez will describe England's countryside.

#### **CHURCH SOCIETIES**

Dorcas Society. Twenty-six members of the Dorcas society of the First Methodist GALA day at the church enjoyed the hospitality of seaside was en- Mrs. Warren Freeman and Mrs. W. joyed yesterday D. Finn Friday afternoon at the by members of home of the former on Santiago Ebell's fourth street. At the same time fully u household econo- dozen small children who had acnics section who companied their mothers, were enwere luncheon tertained on the lawn by Mrs. Nora

It was the occasion for reviewing the activities of the year and elect H. D. Myer, Mrs. ing officers for the coming year. Mrs. John Furton, who just com pleted a year as president and Mrs. that preceded the program, officers The clubhouse presented a beau- John Paul Lee, who had served as were elected for the coming year. tiful aspect, and the hospitality of treasurer, and is leaving soon to Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch is the newly C. M. Sloan, placed the entire place make her home in Glendale, were elected president, Mrs. W. H. De the afternoon's diversion at which each presented with lovely flowers Wolfe vice-president and Mrs. Ter- Mrs. Maude Swarthout took honors, by Mrs. Russell Caldwell, member ry Stephenson, secretary. of the flower committee, expressing the appreciation of the society for

their efficient work.
Officers elected were Mrs. John Furton, president; Mrs. Ray Brown, first vice president; Mrs. Russell Caldwell, second vice president; Mrs. Perry Ballard, secretary, and stairway, each selected her favorite Mrs. W. F. Kistinger, treasurer. The sale of surprise packages packages were sought by each matching her proved so successful that it was decided to repeat the plan at the next Hatch making the graceful little meeting which will be on June 11 with Mrs. Ray Brown and Mrs. lation.

Yesterday's hostesses served reupon a faultless luncheon. In the freshing dainties during the social

#### Spurgeon Memorial

An interesting all-day missionary meeting was held Wednesday at Spurgeon Memorial church with the morning hours devoted to Bible and mission study and the after- candles with bows of shaded rose presented and the rooms noon to business and papers.

"Foreign Missions in the Homeland" was the study topic for the and maidenhair. Mrs. Sam W. Nau afternoon and was presented by and Mrs. C. P. Boyer poured, and Jennie Lasby, Mrs. W. H. Harri-Mesdaines Holland, Hamilton, Palmer, Jones and McNaught. Each ing her guests by Miss Jennie Lasmember is expected to feel free to by and Mrs. Terry Stephenson. give her opinions on the questions under discussion, the society working or der the thought expressed as take the form of a visit to some of follows: "I do rot go to a meeting the Los Angeles art galleries. merely to give my cwn Neither do I go only to learn other people's ideas. I go that altogeth- Youngsters Enjoy er we may create a group idea, an Park Picnic idea that will be better than any one of our ideas alone, moreover one that will be better than all Christian Church

The Missionary circle of Christian church entertained the mothers of the members and the young women of the Young Mar-People's class and their mothers at a banquet last night

travagant in a belief that they surrounding a tall Maypole whose gay ribbons led to each place. En-The remainder of the afternoon joyment of the dinner was followed was devoted to enjoyment of the by the following program: Mothers' vater, one group of guests sharing Doxology; Welcome to Mothers, in the boat trip around the bay and Mrs. George Calhoun; response, Mrs. F. T. Porters; Toasts preing in a swim in the waters of the sended by Mrs. Darrel Nicholson, bay. Guests who shared the after- were responded to by Mrs. Helen noon with the hostesses and mem- Lowell, Mrs. Sue Parsons, Mrs. Will Hiking and rowing on the lake of Rash, Mrs. Will Gerrard, Mrs. N. E. gar McGaffey, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Pond and two children as "Pal of My Cradle Days" was sung by Miss Adamson; Gordon Pond sang "To My Grandma" and two steel guitar solos were played by Mrs.

program. Capistrano Y. L. I. Mrs. U. J. Engleman, president (re- | Hutchens. elected); Miss Anne Lieberman, first vice-president (re-elected); president; Miss Ada Markel, re- on the night of May 28. cording secretary (re-elected); Miss Mary Banks, financial secretary; Miss May Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Ashen, inside sentinel; Santa Ana Woman's club will Miss Gretchen Liebermna, marshal; with Mrs. Clara Wedgewood, 829 nel; Miss Charlotte Fine, organist; Miss Helena Lieberman, Mrs. A. Sandon, Mrs. R. Edwards and

Mrs. Nick Brock. The president, Mrs. U. G. Engleman and first vice-president, Miss Anne Lieberman were elected delegates to the Grand Institute to be held in San Francisco June 1. Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cake were served by a committe composed of Mrs. P. J. Gillespie, Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, and Mrs. Charlotte Fine.

#### S. A. Country Club

Santa Ana Country club continues to be the favored spot for Santa Ana hostesses to proffer their hospitality to friends. Among the affairs scheduled there for the which Mrs. J. S. Fluor and Miss Elsie Fluor will give on Wednes-

On the following day, Thursday, senting a bridge luncheon for which cards were issued yesterday. Sev-All members of Santa Ana parlor, eral other smart parties are to

the regular meeting Monday night In 1924 only 48 gallons of wood in Knights of Columbus hall, when, alcohol were imported into the Then synthetic wenue, where officers are alleged to ing, there will be an enjoyable pro- methanol was produced and in 10 gram of music, dancing and read- months of 1925 Germany sent this

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Delphian Members Are Tea Guests of Their President

> EMBERS of the Santa Ana Delphian chapter resterday enjoyed

a delightful afternoon as guests of he chapter's president, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, at her lovely home on South Ross street. During the brief business session

J. C. Schmidt. Beautiful baskets of spring flowers were presented to the retiring officers, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, president, and Mrs. T. R. Trawick, seceducational director, with

of the illumination of manuscripts occupied the study hour, illustrated Y. W. C. A. Tea Is with some fine examples of the art from the collection of Fred Rafferty. Pleasant Affair A delightfully informal social

nour closed the afternoon. Tea was served in the lovely linens and silver and its tall with a low bowl of pink sweet peas ers in honor of the event. Mrs. Coulter was assisted in serv-The June meeting of Delphian, which will close the season, will

The twenty-one graduates from the eighth grade of St. Joseph's parochial school enjoyed a delightful Thursday, accompanied by the Sisters of St. Joseph's. A delectable dinner was served at noon, the class colors of coral and silver being used in place cards, nut baskets and ers, sweet peas. After the Rev.

grace, the class song was sung. When the excursionists arrived high school students had preceded them and they were greeted with the class yell. Teams from the two classes played an exciting game of were pleasant diversions.

#### Pupil Recital

Miss Tompkins

Miss Leonora Tompkins present ed a group of young piano pupils Marie Wutsman. Appropriate songs last night at the Chandler Music were sung in chorus during the room, in a program which excited the delighted comment of her guests, who felt that the young peoparty which will follow the meeting At a very interesting meeting of ple displayed a technique and abil-Wednesday evening, May 19. Mrs. Capistrano Onstitute, No. 104, Y. Jessie Overton, assisted by Mrs. L. I. held last Tuesday evening in of the group were over fourteen and Mrs. Lillian Vinson will be in lowing efficient corps of officers don, Zola Tannenbaum, Florence was elected for the ensuing year: Resnick, George Miles and Florence

The next recital in which the talented teacher will present a pupil will meet with Mrs. Allie Fitz, 117 Miss Helen Young, second vice- group will be at Ebell auditorium Holly Lash Visel

Attractive invitations have been issued by Holly Lash Visel to a student recital in which she will present voice and expression pumeet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. Frank Evans, outside senti- pils on the night of May 21. Mrs. Visel has reserved Ebell auditorium for the program which will begin Mrs. at 8 o'clock.

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Santa Ana Chapter Bridge Club Has Happy Party



HASTA DAISIES and pink carnations formed a charming floral arrangement used yesterday by Mrs. Jennie Shipe in adorning her home at 633 North Van Ness avenue, for the reception of guest group comprised of members of the Santa Ana O. E. S.

bridge club. Tables were all in readiness for receiving a handsome black and Reports of recent out-of-town yellow fruit bowl. Second prize of neetings were given by Miss Lula a set of score cards and pads was Minter, Mrs. C. P. Boyer and Mrs. won by Mrs. Elizabeth Getchell, a smaller set went as consolation to

a hand-embroidered guest towel was presented Mrs. Asa Hoffman. After the prize distribution, Mrs. retary, and to Miss Jennie Lashy. Shipe arranged her tables with Mrs. pretty linens, centering each with a bowl of the chosen flowers. Angel speech of presentation and apprec- food cake with Neapolitan ice cream A brief talk on the subject formed the refreshments.

Mrs. R. A. Kloess, and guest prize of

dining the Y. W. C. A. rooms on North oom, where the table, with its Sycamore street Thursday afternoon when a membership tea was and lavender tulle was centered decked with baskets of lovely flow-

In the receiving line were Miss son, successor to Mrs. John Clarkson as membership chairman, and Mrs. A. N. Greer, chairman of the house committee.

Scattered about the rooms were small tables each bearing a camp scene or a setting to represent some Y. W. activity. Asilomar, Camp Lewis, the Y. gymnasium and Girl Reserves were all represented After the guests had examined and enjoyed the different tables, they were entertained by a pleasing pro-

Madame Leontine Redon delighted everyone with her richly beauday in the Orange county park tiful voice and was most generous with her songs for which Miss Leonora Tompkins was at the piano Her numbers included "Dawn," "Sylvia," "The Dream," and perhaps the most brilliant and colorful other appointments. The Tables of all, "Habanera" from Carmen. were centered with the class flow- Miss Helen McPeak gave a charming group of violin numbers with Father Henry Eummelen, had said Miss Nancy Elder as her accompanist. A group of Girl Reserves at the park, they found that the completed the program with a group of songs.

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# DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

# IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form



HIS KNIGHT, ALTHOUGH HIS IDENTITY IS NOT RE-TRAVELING INCOCNITO HIS PURPOSE IN KEEPING HIS HOEATTY UNKNOWN MUST BE AT ONCE APPARENT WHEN IT IS REALIZED HE WAS MARSHALING HIS FRIENDS AGAINST THE DAY WHEN HE WOULD FACE HIS DECEIVING BROTHER, PRINCE JOHN. HE TWO, THE BURLY KNIGHT AND THE EQUALLY LARGE-FRAMED FRIAR, HELD LONG AND AMIABLE CONVERSE. THE HERMIT WAS NONE OTHER THAN FRIAR TUCK, THE CONFESSOR OF ROBIN HOOD'S BAND, AND A MAN OF CREAT STRENGTH AND HIGHLY SKILLED AT ARMS. THE BLACK KNIGHT WAS RATHER PUZZLED WHEN THE HERMIT EXHIBITED A CLOSET FILLED WITH ASSORTED WEAPONS.

work 'twas born to do;

nown.

come which brings about re-

tant lands his place of birth

toiled remembered long shall

learn this from all the great,

you, the place where you

men and not from bulldings

speare's town, though nations

"And whelks," said the lobster se-

whelk just so you could have his

at the bottom of the sea.

The Twins and the Whiffet got

"Oh. ho!" laughed Nick. "They

So they all rode along and along.

Suddenly the Whiffet cried out,

"Humph!" said the Whiffet.

Achieve success and from that

rise and fall.

NO. 12-AN ADVENTURE UNDER THE SEA

The Twins and the Whiffet got on the three sea-horses and soon they

were quite under the water.

the Twins and their little fairy verely. "You know you ate that

Suddenly a large wave splashed over their feet and there on top of it the sea. There are all the stars!"

fish.

house."

"I don't see the shadow now," some time, even shrinking."

said the Stork, who had carried

friend to the seashore to look for

the Whiffet's shadow. "It's gone!"

sat a tiny merman.

rock. Your friend,

every seam."

will brighten it up considerably. [ "Oh, dear!" said the rag-bag

ork can't possibly think of two

The wave rolled out again and the

Nick opened the note and read:

the quiet water by the first big fet.

"Captain Pennywinkle."

The Twins and the Whiffet where I was born."

liceman had said, were three sea- called sea-urchins."

"And if I do I'll burst all!"

shall still be Shake-

the world shall know

Oh, dreamer in the hidden haunts,

age unto this little town.



UT THE TWO MADE AGREEABLE COMPANIONS. AND FIRST THE KNIGHT SANG A SONG OF THE HOLY LAND AND ACCOMPANIED HIMSELF ON THE HARP THEN IT WAS THE FRIAR'S TURN, AND HE SANG A BALLAD "THE BAREFOOT FRIAR" THE TWO MADE MERRY FAR INTO THE NIGHT, AND WERE SUDDENLY INTERRUPTED BY A LOUD KNOCKING AT THE DOOR.



DRINKING SONG TO ONE MORE DEVOTE. THEN HE CALLED. "WHO'S THERE?" "MAD PRIEST." CAME A VOICE, OPEN TO LOCKSLEY." "ALL'S SAFE; ALL'S WELL." SAID THE FRIAR TO HIS COMPANION. AND OPENED THE DOOR TO ADMIT LOCKSLEY. THE WOODSMAN WHO HAD WON THE ARCHERY HONORS AT THE TOURNAMENT.

Florence C .- For the blackheads

soiled cream, rinse till all soap is

It takes constant care and many

very cold applications of

THE MIDDLE-AGED FIGURE Surplus flesh creeps over the which you can allow yourself. It body insidiously and so slowly that is the only way for a woman who

it is almost impossible to tell that has gotten very much overweight.

the slender lines which mean youth have gone until you suddenly awake lumpy and middle-aged, which is a

and aged in consequence. Few apply hot, damp rags to open the

Watch your figure, and if you are gone and then close the pores again

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broiling picnic hike chops in the gram of Mrs. Norris. Her hus-Charles, author of Iron,' 'is a writer, too, and likes picnic chops as well as his wife. Success is not of size or crowds,

Food Fancles

young Fijians until they are 21and eels. In New South Wales the married men eat duck. But here's wagering no kind of man at any age refuses to eat 3-8 inch slice of ham, fried with 1-2 pint of maple poured over it and four boiled sweet potatoes added. Yum!

Male members of some savage tribes, such as the Uripiv Islanders, eat with women at risk of death by other members of the tribe. And in northern Rhodesia, where food is scarce men eat alone, explaining that the scarcity of food would tempt them to snatch food from the weaker women if at their table.

In our land, the man of the house serves the woman of the first and no gal would "date" with a swain who did not pull out her chair for her before and after dancing.

Tipping the Lid In days of olde when knights bolde, friendly knights raised their visor in meeting friends to show their amiable intent, which grew into the hattipping custom. Women are loathe to accompany escorts whose hattipping manners leave much to be

Women like escorts who remove their hats in hotel and club elevators, who tip hats to all acquaintances met, course, and who tip when speaking to elderly or more celebrated men acquaintances.

'something blue" which our June brides wear are the silver slip- things at once. pers and silver veil band match the silver-edged white

Blue Ribbons and Muslin

like drifting, nywinkle," he said. foaming orchard petals are the robe of the hour. But think you little water fairy went with it. that they are the ingenue, sweet sixteen white gowns of yes- "Dear Twins-I saw you from the "Look there! The garden has fallteryear with blue ribbons pinned bottom of the sea. I can't go to en into the sea. Look at the flowmuslin and lawn! They are you because I'm the traffic cop ers." opulent, exotic white gowns of down here and if I don't watch the "Oh ho!" said Nick. "Those are satin and taffeta, crepe and bro-cade, worn with pastel velvet over everybody. But you can come cailed sea-anemones. My book says evening shawls and slippers of to me. Bring your little friend in so." silver gauze.

Laughing Ann "When laughing Ann trips down

the street The sun comes out as well, The town is at her twinkling feet, The crier rings his bell. The young men leap like little and looked down.

Policemen stand and purr, While husbands look behind and horses tied to some eel-grass.

That they had married her."

-George Morrow.

REMOVE SMOKE STAINS

"Oh, no you won't!" said a big over their heads. A lot of big fish hermit crab sticking his head out were swimming right over them. smoky or oily, a tablespoon of of a whelk-shell. "I know all about And on the white sand below was a ammonia added to each gallon of bombazine and it only shrinks whole flock of fish shadows. wash it twice. All things come to an end fairy. "I'm all mixed up."

place known only to the few,

Success is not of town or place. The genius of tomorrow waits the

It's always of the man. It's not the city where you dwell, it's how you dream and plan. And when the brilliant deed shall It's what you are and what you which brings success The world shall make a pligrim-

about. Wherever leadership exists the Then men shall come from disworld will find it out. Writing books in the morning, So, If your town be little known, And where he lived and where he

it merely waits the chap is the not-so-bad pro- Who'll be the man and do the thing which puts it on the

picnic chops as well as such scope for a such duality, such scope for a woman, seems almost too good to A city gets its glory from the race of men it breeds. The world discovers first the

man, and after that it gives Fish and eels are not eaten by Attention to the distant place Stratford wherein he toils and lives. mean the Fijians, not the fish Whene'er a victor rises with the So grow a rose or write a book, do aught which wins renown, feather in his cap, The fact that he's a champion

puts the city on the map.

QUEER QUIRKS

President, the American Nature Association

This is the creature that is responsible for more deaths every to the fact that you have a middle- more easily repaired tragedy, you year, here in the United States, aged figure. Clothes are so loose can choose less drastic methods of than all the poisonous reptiles and fitting nowadays that a dress may reducing. Your friends will probsavage beasts of India or Africa kill be worn three seasons and still ably tell you any number of them. seem right, though during this time And you should exercise as well. in those far-off jungles. It is the you may have gained 25 pounds, and house fly, carrier and distributor of all the lines of your figure changed

Contrary to general belief, the true house fly does not bite, since its mouth is constructed for suckits mouth is constructed for suck- that the waist may spread several soil in the pores. Scrub with hot ing, and not for piercing. There are, inches without the woman being water and soap, or remove the however, truly biting flies which resemble the house fly in general ap-

aware of it.

abide and all its people wait. Cities acquire their fame from The mouth parts of the house it at once. Take the measurements water. fly, though not constructed for bit- of the bust, waist, hips, upper arm ing, are most efficiently equipped (just at the arm pit) and the calf such treatments before the skin is for gathering and disseminating of the leg. Remember them, jot free from blackheads. When there filth and germs, not to mention its them down if you are apt to forget, is such a condition the pores are feet, with their claw-like hooks. and if you are not already as slen- distended, so they must be improved The normal length of life in the der as you want to be, begin re- to keep more impacts from forming.

The normal length of life in the adult fly is not known, but this matters little, since its rapidity of breeding is almost beyond belief. Throughout the entire warm season a new reposition of boxes fly and a quarter of an inch. a new generation of house flies may spared in early spring to set up and is absolutely sure once you these housekeeping.

Since the house fly breeds almost entirely in manure, the decrease in



House Fly

development of motor propelled vehicles, has resulted in the production of a greatly lessened number of flies, especially in cities.

Appreciable effects have also resulted from concerted efforts to kill effectively brought up by ity, love, and fidelity. Besides the pay the slightest attention to them. "Oh, look!" cried the little rag- is to be reduced to a minimum.

Flapper Fanny Says

"Here's a note from Captain Pen- aren't stars. They're fish-starthe purple suit along. You'll find "Well, I don't care, there are three seahorses waiting for you in chestnuts anyway!" said the Whif-"They're exactly like the ngs that grew on the chestnut tree outside of the attic crawled out onto the great flat rock "Oh, ho!" said Nick. "You're wrong again, Whiffet. Those are And there just as the tiny sea po- fish, too. Or sort of fish. They're "Well, I think the sea's a queer "Oh! Oh! I'll shrink more than place," said the Whitffet. "I think ever if I get wet again," said the they don't have shadows here at

A poor fish is one who is down cio, Corsica.

As to the means of reduction, you keep your skin freed from eruptions. come to maturity about every ten must decide that for yourself. You Sometimes a blotchy condition apdays and since the female lays more can go about it scientifically, mak- pears if the digestion is imperfect, than a hundred eggs at a time, ing a careful study of the caloric or if there is poor elimination. anyone mathematically inclined values of foods, limiting yourself Of course, powder cannot help can figure for himself the pros- to a certain number of calories ev- any more than to act as coating for pective progeny of a pair of flies ery day. This is an excellent way a very short time, and to get rid of blemishes you must cure

have found the number of calories yourself of the cause for them.

Children or Careers?

This is one of a series of articles noted women on the subject of By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM Noted Short Story Author

getting stout take measures to stop with

I have a career and a child, but don't really want the career. I never did want it. I have it only because I must. I write for my livng and not from any love of it. I doubt whether any woman really likes a career aside from home-making. It is not what she was meant for. A career destroys the thing we women want mostthe number of horses, due to the privacy and a quiet home life. It disturbs our close association with our children. That association is

what we really crave in life. I am not stating this from the child's side. In some mechanical ways, a child can probably be as bride wears is a remnant of the blue border in the dress of the shiny green mackerel, with his long they were quite under the water. Anybody can do it. down their numbers are necessary don't think the child minds having if the heavy toll of human insects somebody else do it, or needs a parent particularly in that capac ity. The mother is the one who feels that lack. I used to be actually jealous of my boy's nurse. She had time to be so much more

intimate with him than I ever Of course you may say that I represent pleasure and recreation to the child since I am not part of the monotonous routine of his ev-

Today's Anniversaries

1740-Oglethorpe advanced upon Fort Moose, which the Spaniards evacuated and began a retreat to St. Augustine.

1816-First publication of the Western Intelligencer at Kaskaskia,

1847-Daniel O'Connell, the Irish patriot and statesman, died at Genoa. Born in County Kerry, Ireland, Aug, 6, 1775.

1851-The old federation of German states was re-established by the Conference of Dresden. 1865-A statue of Napoleon Bo-

1867-The Mexican republican shelf.

Nina Wilcox Putnam and her

son, John Francis

I wish National Child Health eryday life. That is true, but it Day or some other day could make doesn't compensate. I would rather it possible for every mother really scrub his ears and be a common- to possess her child in the way that is natural and normal for a woman.

> forces entered Queretaro and took prisoners the entire imperial force, ncluding the Emperor Maximilian. 1876- The Society for Ethical Culture was founded by Dr. Felix

1924-President Coolidge vetoed the Soldier Bonus Bill.

MODERN CONVENIENCE

A new type of forkspoon is in-valuable for removing vegetables from water and foods from deep

FOR PICNICS A useful article is the aluminum cake box which has a closing hannaparte was inaugurated at Ajac- dle and may be carried to picnics as well as repose on the pantry

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#### About This Business of Dishwashing-I know says she has discovered it. tually composes some of her finest during office hours, and settle down ness of dishwashing seem to me to fly health and happiness. Another small detail which may She uses her dishwashing time for lyrics over the sink. Her sink has to the humble, material task of get-

By CYNTHIA GREY

This matter of dishwashing! It constitutes the greatest bugbear of housekeeping.

the rest of the work, it it weren't ence in the task. for the dishes," they sigh. Some of em object on the ground that it is

depend largely upon the equipment.

Dozens of cheerful housekeepers ply of clean, absorbent tea towels Double energy is used up when the

Need Plenty of Room Nobody likes to handle greasy, is dried. Others feel that it is a waste Yet many otherwise good house- suds and fresh towels, dishwashing and when it comes back, the dishes dishwashing time as a release from to travel and explore while the sant to handle dishes and lukewarm water and wet towels.

snowy soapsuds, turn dishwashing from burden to

But just then it got very dark

when there are more in-things to do in the world. for the dishwashing, a task which be another remedy.

a rack for rinsing, and a large sup- table space for the dried dishes kinds.

The pleasantness or unpleasant is of paramount importance to fam- The most intelligent housekeeper. Then there is the poet, who ac- and the other topics it works with time that women complain of.

weaken before it. "I wouldn't mind will make a good deal of differ- dish-drier has to search about be- leased for a thousand day dreams. will help to keep her mind from the nerves." tween dirty dishes and spilled food "I never think of the dishes," she task at hand. for a place to set each article as it says. "My hands are trained to do

plenty of scalding hot water and pleasure is a wide, clean shelf or thinking out vexing problems of all and on this she hangs up all kinds polishing the glassware. of clippings, little verses that have Over the dish pan, she is still re- amused her, pictures, anything that 'lets me down' and refreshes my Chore Is Restful

planning all her other work, for an oil cloth panel on the wall above, ting egg stains off the spoons and "I actually enjoy this work. It

These are novel views of the dishwashing chore. Some of them may is dried.

But when, even with foaming mind. I let my mind go traveling, days in intellectual work, chooses

But the idea of releasing the mind. are neatly stocked in the china cup- thought. "I consider it good for my hands are in the soapsuds seems an soul to banish art and metaphysics excellent remedy for the loss of



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Flashes from Filmland



Richard Talmadge, now appearing in "Tearing Through," at the West Coast-Walker.

YOST THEATER Peggy Honkins Joyce is surely Monday. a charming personality. Those who attended the opening performance of "The Skyrocket"

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attest to this fact.



ster's Millions," picture showing at the Yost theater Sunday and

face. To those that do not recog- tion to the rule.

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at nize this expression we might the Yost theater last night will explain that a screen face is one Moore, Gladys Hulette, Paulette that can be photographed from Duval, Lillyan Tashman, Earle screen all angles. Certain screen stars Williams, Bernard Randall, Arnold debut and she proves to every-one's satisfaction that she knows the movies are all about. two angles, but Director Neilan Eddie Dillon, Hank Mann, Joan

The cast consists of Owen

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William Haines and Mary Brian in a scene from the film, "Brown of Harvard," picture opening tomorrow at the West Coast-Walker.



Reynolds and Ralph Lewis in a scene from "The Million Dollar Handicap," current attraction at the West End theater.

**HOPKINS** WEST COAST-WALKER

Depicting the youth of today faithfully and at the same time lar Handicap," coming to the sympathetically was the task West End theater tonight, incorhis picturization of "Brown of ture tales of the turf.

Harvard," which opens at the Chief among the radical depart-West Coast-Walker theater to- ures was Norman McLeod, "gag"

Brown, the part that William

McAndrews, the part portrayed the field of laugh-making. y Francis X. Bushman jr., is the type of young man who goes all, says Vera Reynolds, the leadlacking a sense of humor.

is a brother of the well known Kitty Doner and is perhaps the finest juvenile type dancer on the American stage today.

WEST COAST-WALKER A picturesque tale of adventure colored with the brilliant pigments that we all associate with our sometimes revolutionary brethren to the south, is "The Blue Streak," the Richard Tal- Under terms of an agreement be-

stunt star and comedian is as pany.
studded with laughs as the milky It chose "Variety," a drama starway is with stars.

composed of Henry Hebert, Chas. tastic drama of New York in the Clary, Chas. Mailes and Victor year 2000.

Dillingham in the principal roles. "Variety On the same bill are five acts of vaudeville, headed by "The Rainbow Four." This quartette originated during the World war, The plot centers about a love

the Rainbow division.

Jean Norwood and company present a mysterious playlet known as "The Dip," the "Bat" Carr are entertainers de luxe of the trapeze to the crowded floor Marcheta, "The Igorette Girl," of- below. fers a violin fantasy. Tom Woods, the jolly fat boy, is master of his nerve and what follows is said

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WEST END THEATER

hat Jack Conway set himself in porates many features new to picman from the Christie comedy

Doolittle, played by Jack Pick- studio, and the artist who draws ford, is a young man kicked about the gay figures that adorn the by all his associates, but adoring sub-titles of Christie comedies. anyone who shows him any af- As "gag" man, it was his job to make the laughs flow frequently in "The Million Dollar Handicap." Haines portrays, is as typical as it is possible for any one man to be of the spirit of modern Jack McDermott, the director. A During the World war McLeod

youth. On the surface he is Rhodes scholar at Oxford, and a flippant, a "wise-cracker," conformer student at the University of Washington and at McGill, Mcway with women but without Lord bad by the state of his good looks, and his of Washington and at McGill, Mcway with women but without Lord bad by the state of his good looks. way with women, but withall Leod had never heard of a "gag" mentally clean and with a keen man. After the war he became sense of honor.

McDermott's assistant at the Mary Brian plays the part of Christie studio, and a month later began illustrating sub-titles. Alary Abbott, a girl reared in though many "gag" men have Cambridge, but old-fashioned in though many "gag" men have earned college degrees, McLeod is the first Rhodes scholar to enter

to college to get an education, ing lady, is the sequence where is strictly moral, a perfect master McLeod suggested that she ride his emotions, and absolutely Roscoe, a bucking mule. Expecting a pampered leading woman, The Fanchon and Marco pre- director Scott Sidney called upon sentation for the next three days the assistant camera man to ride is the "Ted Doner Idea," headed Roscoe to show that he was tame. by Ted himself. He is a recent Roscoe cast a malignant eye on Orpheum headliner, and was the assistant camera man and starred in "Lady Be Good." He threw him for a fade-out.

To the astonishment of the director, Miss Reynolds hopped on Roscoe and the scene was acted to the bitter end before anyone realized that the camera men had forgotten to turn a crank.

#### Movie Chatterbox

madge production closing tonight tween the UFA company of Gerat the West Coast\_Walker.

Set in the heart of the Mexican ducing and distributing companies mining country, and relating a the Famous Players-Lasky corpostory that compels the interest ration was this year permitted its from beginning to end, the most choice of the outstanding producrecent offering of this popular tions made by the European com-

ring Emil Jannings and Lya de Louise Lorraine heads a cast Putti, and also "Metropolis," a fan-"Variety" tells the story of a trio

in France, as the boys were all in triangle between the three and reaches its climax when Jannings realizing that he is losing Miss de Putti's love, decides to permit his of vaudeville. Carr, Clifford and rival to drop from the dizzy heights Jannings at the last minute loses

to be one of the most tense moments ever caught by a movie For sale at Taylor's, 1644 E. 4th, camera.

America next fall to star in Paramount pictures. Miss de Putti aldirected by D. W. Griffith.

Lawn mowers kept sharp one

Gibson, which is now showing at the Princess theater.

where the Gibson picture was ture company to shoot scenes of

rushing herd.

A herd of 10,000 aboriginal This is the first time in many beasts of the western plains, in years that the Canadian governsanctuary near Calgary, ment has permitted a motion pic-

The largest herd of American the big scenes of the film. In was accorded not only this privibison still in existence plays an this scene Gibson saves the life lege but was also granted the eximportant part in "The Calgary of the mounted policeman who is clusive right to film the famous Stampede," picture, starring Hoot pursuing him and who has been stampede at Calgary, which forms felled before the hoofs of the on- the background of a thrilling pic-

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#### REALTORS LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO PUT HARBOR BONDS OVER TOP AT JUNE 10 ELECTION

A campaign to put the Orange county harbor bond issue over the top at the election, June 10, was launched yesterday at a meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board, at Newport Beach. More than 70 realtors declared themselves in favor of the harbor and voted to conduct an organized campaign for the bonds. The realtors have ordered 10,000 stickers, advising persons to vote yes on the harbor bonds. These will be used on letterheads. Discussion of the best methods to reach the majority of the people occupied the meeting yesterday.

Jack Wallace, chairman of the realty board, turned the meeting over to Harry H. Williamson, harbor chairman. Williamson called on representative speakers from almost every section of Orange county.
Tells of 1919 Issue

J. C. Metzgar, of Santa Ana, was one of the first speakers. Metzgar declared that he believed Positively safe the bond issue would be voted by with a "fool- the people. He also told of the the people. He also told of the harbor issue of 1919.

Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county purmatic control.

Its nowy
white jacket
makes it the
"Limousine of
the kitchen."

Tr. W. Sabadgit, county to the development of the harbor, declaring
that it would greatly benefit all
sections of the county. He declared that his office has received an average of 125 inquiries daily present in San Bernardino on May about Orange county and that 65 27, the election day of the state conheater made by one of the oldest manufacturers.

A time-preven heater made by one of the central congress are from men looking for work. He pointed out that with increased manufacturers.

A time-preven heater made out Orange county and that is proven to the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, arrangements have been made with the facturing, which would be brought Crown stages for special buses from of the county would grow rapidly Santa Ana City federation. 520 East Fourth Street and property values would in-

Orange was urged issue before the people of Orange. He declared his intention of speaking at several meetings in Orange in the near future in an endeavor to present the harbor Mrs. Spangler explained, reservamatter clearly.

High Taxes Feared
Many fear high taxes, it was brought out at the meeting. The farmers do not realize that a tax of only six cents will be charged on each \$100 assessed valuation. Orange county is going to spend \$1,200,000 to develop a harbor and lange and Olive. we can't afford to fall down on the job and let the rest of the country think Orange county is dead," Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce, told the

Among other speakers were Stanley Goode, J. W. Harris, Martin, Freeman Blood good, A. Rousselle, John Knox and

George Raymer. James Livesey and Horace Fine both candidates for the office of county treasurer, each were ala short time to present term. campaign talks by President Jack date for justice of the peace in yesterday, after having been in-Santa Ana, also was given an opportunity to give his views on 1924-500 days ago. how the justice bench should be

#### Student Escapes Long Fall After Breaking Ceiling tence. The fact that he is the first

school student, narrowly escaped a declared that invariably liquor 50-foot fall through the plaster prisoners find some way to raise board of the ceiling of the high money for their fines or for part school auditorium yesterday noon, of them. Many have spent more when he slipped and fell while than half of the 500 days and walking along the studding.

caught the studding and remained of being the first to serve the ensuspended until he pulled himself to safety. If he had not caught himself, he would have been dashed to the floor of the auditorium with

probable fatal consequences. Bordon was returning from the roof of the building, where he had gone to see the Poly owl, which had

been painted. A ragged hole in the plaster board, five feet across, was made where Bordon fell through.

#### Former Resident Passes In Oregon

street, Santa Ana, who attended fected. nis funeral, which was held from Pierce brothers funeral parlors, Los Angeles, May 11. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Mur-of Iowa, punctures it. As the plan's ground that the court had erred ray was a resident of Santa Ana author, he, if anybody, ought to in the trial, with respect to rulfor about two years, living with his sister, while here.

ACE HUDKINS JAILED.

LOS ANGELES, May 15.—Ace of food?"
Hudkins, Nebraska wildcat, will "There's have to use county jail prisoners prices," was Haugen's answer. as sparring partners for two days. two-day sentence by Judge Joseph would act as a brake on the ad-Chambers here yesterday for driv-vance, "But, to be frank," he con-

#### ASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles . .................... Facramento Seattle 

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis . . . . Yesterday's Results New York, 2; Cleveland, 1. Detroit, 8; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 5. St. Louis 10; Washington, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 6; New York, 4.
Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 5. (Tle,

harbor, many of these here to San Bernardino on that day people could be invited to come it was announced today by Mrs to Orange county, the population Fay R. Spangler, president of the

Because of the importance tached this year to the election of A drive to place the real value state officers for the coming adof the barbor before people of ministration year, it is desired by d by W. A. the district and city federation of Martin deficers that every local association to clared that some intensive work send its full voting delegation to would have to be done to put the the state convention, it was brought

out. To give the transportation company enough time to line up a suf-ficient number of buses for the trip, tions for bus transportation, accompanied by \$1, the round trip fare, should be mailed to Mrs. Fay R. Spangler, 403 East Twentieth street, not later than May 23. The buses will leave the Crown Stage "It has been advertised that depot, Fifth and Bush, at 8 a. m., and will pick up passengers in Or-

tenced to serve 500 days in the county jail for possession of liquor, has served the entire

The man is Archia Garcia, who Wallace. James Metzgar, candi- was freed from the county jail carcerated since December 31,

Garcia was arrested by Dan Adams, deputy sheriff, for having, in his possession, a small quantity of liquor. He went to trial and was found guilty and the judge told him that he either would have to pay a fine of \$500 or spend a day in jail for each dollar. He chose the jail sen-

Julius Bordon, Santa Ana high time is borne out by jailers, who then paid \$1 for each remaining By throwing out his arms he day, but Garcia has the "honor"

### Capital Letter

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- If congress adopts the Haugen farm relief plan and it goes by the presidentwho, however, doesn't like it-it will mean higher food prices. Some of the plan's friends have

denied this, or, at any rate, they said, the increase will be trifling. For instance, take a 10-cent loaf of bread. Only 2 cents worth of denying damages. The jury held wheat goes into it. The baker's that the railway company was overhead and profit account for the not guilty of negligence in con-Jacob Murray, 80 years of age, other 8 cents. The Haugen plan nection with the deaths of Mcdied on May 5 at Mt. Angel, Ore., will increase the cost only of the Giffin and Baldwin, who were according to his sister, Mrs. Cas- 2 cents worth of wheat, so the con- killed by a Pacific Electric car sie Ferguson, 1334 East Fourth sumer won't be much, if any, af- at the crossing on the state high-

That's the argument.

Congressman Gilbert N. Haugen, his motion yesterday, on know how it will work.

Congressman Black, of New York, tions to the jury; also on the asked him, point blank, the other ground that the verdict was conday, "Will your bill raise the price trary to the law and the evidence.

The Iowan did, indeed, say the representing the railway company The lightweight boxer was given a considerations referred to above, the cost of living."

> one of the things about a protec- night. tive tariff that it's mighty hard to dope out in advance, and a protective tariff is what Haugen's aim-

migration restrictions.

He has to buy in a highly protect. ed market, at fancy prices. He has the farmer can put up his rates to to sell in a wide open market, for the public in this country. what he can get.

facturing and labor profit by done it at a loss but it will straight. wouldn't do the farmer any good. Foreign competition's what manu. on. facturing and labor are afraid of and the tariff wall and immigration restrictions shut it out. What bothers the farmer is that he produces a lot more than the whole done or agriculture's ruined, and United States can eat up. The when it's ruined, so is everybody price of what there's too much of else.

always is low. The farmer exports all he can but the scheme's "economically un-Europe's too poor to be a good cus- sound." tomer. Agriculture needs some way of boositng its products' prices here no more so than the whole theory

Haugen plans to have the govern- but it inflates us so that, ultimate-

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New York Store

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Superior Judge Z. B. West late yesterday took under advisement the motion for a new trial made by attorneys for Mrs. Elwood Baldwin and Mrs. James T. Mc-Guffin, who sued the Pacific Electric Railway company \$50,000 damages on account of the

deaths of their husbands. The case was tried before a jury in Judge West's court a few weeks ago, resulting in a verdict

way near La Habra. Bertrand Wellman, Attorneys for the plaintiff widows, argued ings upon evidence and instruc-The motiton was opposed by At-"There's no denying it will add to torneys E. E. Morris, Los Angeles, and Stanley Reinhaus, Santa Ana,

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 15 .-

ing 32 miles an hour in a 20-mile ceded. "We assume the bill will raise Georgie Rivers, flyweight challenger for Fidel La Barba's crown, spot ted Jack Sheppard, New England Just how stiff the increase will be feather, several pounds, but won an Haugen admits he can't tell. That's easy 10-round decision here last

Plan your menus at least a week

19 17 .528 tive tariff is what Haugers and 18 19 .486 ing at—a protective tariff, in re19 19 .500 verse.
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20 Results surplus off his hands every year,

The farmer's protected by nothing at prices in proportion to the prices of manufacturers and of labor With no surplus to underbid him.

The government will have unloaded the surplus abroad, in the The kind of protection that manu- meantime. Probably it will have en that out with the farmer later That's the Haugen plan. Yes, it

The presidential attitude is that

It strikes me that way, too, but of this artificial form of protection does. It works, for the time being, ment take the American farmer's ly, I've a notion we'll blow up.

# First Investment Company Owners of Wilson Ranch

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The owners of the ranch are leasing additional acreage to the buyers for the growing of corn, beans and other produce, all of which is a big factor in helping to pay their land off at an early date if the buyer sees fit to do so. This, of course, reduces the amount of interest that would otherwise have to be paid if the payments were strung out over a period of ten or more years. Work for the settlers will be furnished by the company at any time the

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT CHICO HAS A PAID SECRETARY AND MANAGER, IS IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH ALL OF THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY. WE INVITE YOU TO WRITE THEM OR ANY BANK IN CHICO FOR INFORMATION REGARDING WILSON RANCH

Read what H. E. Drobish, County Farm Supervisor of Butte County has to say about Wilson Ranch:

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
and
United States Department of Agriculture,
Co-operating.

609 Bird Street, Oroville, Butte County, California January 19, 1926

Mr. A. L. Kavanaugh, 531 West Fifth Long Beach, Calif. Dear Mr. Kavanaugh—

The College of Agriculture has forwarded me your letter relative to land included within the Wilson Ranch north of Chico.

This land for the most part is Columbia fine sandy loam, which is located near the river, and should be well adapted to prunes and walnuts, and possibly almonds. The frost hazard in growing almonds is considerable, and I would consider peaches more suitable for the land than almonds. It is also good land for truck farming, and should be very suitable for growing Henderson bush lima beans.

Very sincerely yours, H. E. DROBISH, County Agent.

In case you are interested in buying the farm land close to this city that has all of the modern conveniences, and at a very moderate price, write us for one of our booklets Norde, California, or call BERT BARR, 1236-M, ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA.

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Zanta Ana Register

# DISCOURTESY IN CARS BREAKING FUNERAL LINES

Article by Santa Ana Undertaker Explains Why Act Is Not Respectful

#### 'DON'TS' FOR AUTO DRIVERS OUTLINED

Anguish of Grief-Burdened Relatives Increased by Unthinking Rudeness

By HORACE FINE

The automobile and the hurry life we citizens of today are ing have caused many of us to lose the finer sense of courtesy on the road-and elsewhere, for that matwe were content to follow old Dobbin at his slow old pace of around six miles an hour.

On no occasion is the new situation more emphasized on the meeting up with a funeral procession and there are drivers of today, who, without the slightest compunction, drive their cars through a funeral procession that may be crossing a street on which they are driving I had occasion, previously, to discuss, in this column, the discourtesy shown by drivers with regard to proper respect for those who are bearing their beloved to their last resting place. And I again want to reiterate previous statements that it is a very discourteous act to split up a funeral procession. We have not the time today to halt our vehicle and bare our heads and await the passing of a procession.

Ernie Winbigler, undertaker and member of the Lions club, this week submitted for publication in Lions Truth, club paper, an article that hits the nail on the head, and it is with considerable pleasure that reproduce it in this column, as

"As it seems quite the proper thing for one to talk or write along some line of one's business, this article will endeavor to place before us all a plea along lines that are much observed by those in the undertaking profession and, all too painfully observed, by those whor events have caused the request of services of one in our profession. Courtesy to Burdened

dened down by death entering the family circle, a courtesy we owe to those, who, through the passing of and their nerves flayed to the tractive display of India tires. breaking point. In short, it is the courteous conduct we should extend to a funeral procession. "In this day and age of speed

such things as these receive very

#### MOUNTAINS, STREAMS AND SEASHORE ARE BECKONING TO VACATIONIST AND



all owe to those who may be bur- the orange show, in Anaheim, complete modern tire repair department, demonstrating tire refreading events, have na! their mental and and repair in all their phases. The physical beings taxed to the utmost | brothers also are presenting an at-

> "The Great Home Coming." Rev. J. M. Ellis will tell about it Sunday at 2:30 p. m.; he will also preach at 11 a. m. at the Church of the Nazarene, corner of Fifth and

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# YOU, TOO, CAN OWN A PACKARD SIX

THE price reduction of nearly a thousand dollars, I made in 1925, put Packard Six comfort, beauty and distinction at last within the reach of thousands to whom the possession of a Packard had been a lifetime ambition. And Packard Six sales more than doubled in twelve

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# PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONB ing of other troublesome quarters, cause of the efforts of the govern- map alogation, and the en- der her brilliant spring sunshine, 109 W. 5th.

#### "This is the life." So said a party from the Western Auto Supply company, when pitching camp in a nearby mountain retreat recently, according to G. K. Rogers, manager of the Santa Ana branch of the company. And he added that there are many spots near here where, with the most modern outing equipment, one can enjoy all the comforts of home with the added attraction of the outdoors.

about the last thing that you find.

And, indeed, the state of beautiful fured European wares that she retually seen them know that fun is her the goods that the desert ex-And, indeed, the state of beautiful tured European wares that she resions do what they can; and there feeling. Damascus at the present day is tails. pitiful in the extreme.

charred remains of houses, shops, trading in Turkish money, because futile was the bombardment as a of this.

and public baths just as they were her chief customers will not accept means to this end can be gauged Meanwhile in Damascus a fright-Villages Shelled by French

yet. If the insurgents do not give other for the ordinary public. contemplate the bombing and shell- been almost completely cut off be- end it by wiping Damascus off the tion and death. ing of other troublesome quarters. cause of the efforts of the govern- map altogether; but restore the city | And so Damascus carries on, un-

every day by the citadel guns. of supplies. She has had to suffer tire city is against them. but an area resembling a "devastated" district of France.

her wealth has always come from trade with the Bedouin Arabs of 'the fun;" the men who have ac- now the automobile—that bring safety.

#### City Requires Trade

continual annoyance of a double goes on in the city. currency, one for the postoffice, the

Pretty soon there may be nothing all kinds of petty business restricleft of Damascus and its environs tions on account of the many political reorganizations that Syria independence" alloted to them in average than men." has undergone in the last 10 years. the treaties of peace. They do not Almost more terrible than the perpetual dread of bombardment is the economic strangulation of the last 10 years. The the treaties of peace. They do not want the country split up into little is increasing at a fast rate. Marsh the economic strangulation of the last 10 years. The number of women driving want the country split up into little is increasing at a fast rate. Marsh states, with separate police, separately added. Although only about 15

Bombardment by Government

hopes for complete independence; but they do claim the "conditional display more horse-sense on the the economic strangulation of the use different stamps to Beyrout and city. Damascus must have foreign a different issue of small coinage, stamps, and separate local bureau- are women, nearly one-third of stamps, and separate local bureautrade or die. The small oasis on which she lives could not support a town of a twentieth of her size;

a different issue of small coinage, stamps, and separate local bureauare women, nearly one-third of cracies. They want to use their the applications received for new cards have been filed by women. courts and the business of the gov-Lastly, she has had to suffer ernment. They want it recognized the great desert to the east and military occupation and the bom-by the world at large that "Syria LONDON, May 15.—The ro-south; her importance has always bardment of one of her principal for the Syrians" is a legitimate old clock of Rye Paris church mantic person who reads accounts lain in her central position as an business districts, not by an outside of cities in revolution often feels entrepot of the "ships of the desencemy, but by the government that right to ask that foreign immitations the generosity of golfers how much he would like to see ert"-for centuries the camel and is nominally responsible for her grants should not be dumped down among which are many Americans. upon Syria for the express purpose One of the finest golf courses in

is no compensation for damage. Finally, they want the world to done. The government has adsect that Syria is essentially a Mos-In the heart of the city, including some of the oldest and handsomest houses and parts of the ruins; nobody attempts to rebuild, way of her trade. Her money has declared. What happened was that should be acknowledged as preor even to clear the thoroughfares been linked with the franc, and has the government knew that it had dominant. Even Christians — with overhead and in her shop of the heads of rubbish. One can become of less and less value, so lost control of the city, and it hoped the exception, as always, of the from gibbets in her public stroll along them and see the that she has had now to take to to frighten it into submission; how Maronites—acknowledge the justice

left by the bombardment and the the Syrian; so that the city has the by the amount of rifle fire that still ened population pluckily attempts to carry on its daily tasks, living The situation is, in fact, one of always in danger of the rifles of And the mischief has not stopped trams, and other official uses, the veiled anarchy, the French control the insurgents and the bombs and the citadel and are masters of the heavy shells of the government. Her trade with the districts situation to the extent that they Slow paralysis of the city's activisign of their doing so-the French around has for the last nine months could, if they wished, effectively ties breeds poverty disease, starva-

The female of the species, who eliminate worry and will drives an automobile in Califor- from your trip hardened and fit and nia, is not more deadly than the had a real vacation in every sense male, despite Kipling's findings. of the word. Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, points are daily outfitting parties for to his records to prove that women drivers have fewer serious ac- advice to vacationists. cidents and are more careful than

about jazzmania and the tenden- Parton street. cles of the present generation to live at a fast pace.

"Women naturally are more cautious," said the motor vehicle 'They make up for their lack of knowledge about motor by taking fewer chances and, they don't always give the correhand signal, at least they give some sort of signal, which is more than hundreds of men do. "They are more careful at cross

No sensible Syrian expects or ings and have more respect for dangerous curves. In short, they

LONDON, May 15 .- The famous

with her world famous gardens and overhead and in her shops picture from gibbets in her public squares. Such is the welcome that modern civilization gives to the oldest city in the world.

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# STRIFE BEHIND

Open Road Is Alluring to Motorists When Old Sol Ushers in Warm Season

#### CAMPING GREATEST OF OUTDOOR SPORTS

Travel Light, Taking Only Needed Equipment, Advice Given to Travelers

The hot weather of the last few days has developed "spring fever" among many motorists and has produced a great impulse for them to get out on the open road with a car equipped for camping and nothing to do but travel and return at their leisure, according to K. Rogers, manager of the Santa Ana branch of the Western Auto Supply company.

At the same time the manager pointed to beautiful camping locations in the mountains and at the beaches, within easy driving distance from Santa Ana, and to other points, remote from this vicinity, Trabuco canyon, Santiago canyon and a series of canyons running into the latter, Santa Ana canyon and the San Juan Capistrano Hot Springs districts were mentioned as some of the close mountain points, where a week end could be passed with the experience of camp

Greatest of Sports "Auto camping has, without loubt, well earned its place at the top of the list as the greatest of all outdoor sports," Rogers said. There is no substitute for it, as it offers a wide variety of diversion suitable for all members of the family. If dad wants to spend his vacation fishing, if mother wants relief from the daily drudge and the hot kitchen, if the children choose the mountains go auto

"It takes many years of motor camping to learn to eliminate the non-essentials and, up until the time when a family can motor with five tooth brushes and a safety razor, there will be the problem of fust how much equipment should be carried on the tour.

"The average motor camper takes too much equipment and the old timer often takes too little. A happy medium must be struck between these two extremes. The camper who gets the greatest amount of enjoyment out of his trip is the one who takes the least amount equipment, yet has everything that will be needed. The less you have to unpack and handle, the better you will get along.
Should Travel Light

"Compactness and lightness are the true secrets of motor camping trips. Go light, carrying only the equipment needed, and you will "At this season of the year, we

"The Great Home Coming." Rev.

Neither is the urge for speed J. M. Ellis will tell about it Sunprevalent among women, day at 2:30 p. m.; he will also Marsh finds, notwithstanding all preach at 11 a. m. at the Church of that has been said and written the Nazarene, corner of Fifth and

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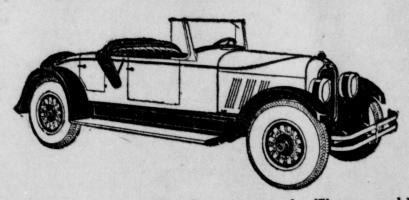
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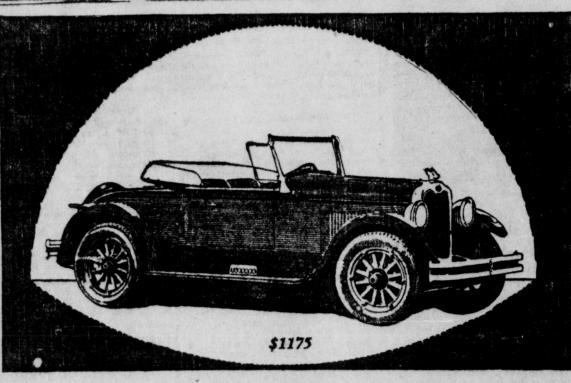
For 1926 Auburn again does the unexpected. We were told that in order "to compete" we should shorten our wheelbase, use a smaller engine, cut down here and there and produce a cheaper built car. We are doing exactly the opposite because we believe buyers want even better cars, better than any factory has ever built before. For 1926 Auburn INCREASES QUALITY-larger motors, heavier frames, better brakes, finer bodies, more expensive interiors and greater and larger value in every way. Again we emphatically state that prices must be revised because of Auburn's remarkable new value. Auburn again forces a new standard of comparison. This is leadership.

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us, not through blunt disregard of tion of foreigners the more obus, not through the character of things or the scure it seems. The principle of the propriety of things or the scure it seems. The principle of the clause is that foreigners not of others, but sim my because of the domiciled in France are to be failure to give a second thought. liable to income tax if they have It is hard for one who has not had their "principal residence" in the It is hard for one who has not had the rude shock that is received upon having some thoughtless person speed past with cut-out roaring, to realize the extent of that shock. It is hard for those who have not had that painful experience to realize the thoughts of gratitude that go the thoughts of gratitude that go meaning of which is left to con-

out from a stricken family to those, who, upon meeting a funeral pro-cession, through respect for those of the road or at least in a quiet.
dignified manner, with as little
commotion as possible and a speed

life when a courtisy shown is every month greater appreciated and longer re- Whether the

acts and suggestions of our own. "Don't, upon coming to a funeral

crossing our path, cut in or cut through. There is a law against such action, but, as you may not ret caught and as it seems that at this day and age most of our laws are more or less disregarded, you may disregard it all from the purely lawful standpoint, but there is the moral law, the respect for others that should be observed.

"Don't, upon coming up to a funeral procession, going the same direction as yourself, speed up and, in a distracting, noisy manner, pass by. If the procession is long you will meet traffic. To make room for such coming traffic a cortege is broken. If posible, turn and continue by another road; if that is imposible, pass them in a respectful manner, but remember, the eyes of many are watching every move you

Take Side Road "Don't, upon meeting a funeral procession coming towards you, open the old bus up and tear up. Again, drive in such a manner that you would not fear being recognized. Better still, take a side road, but if that is impossible pause by the side of the road at least long enough for the funeral car and family cars to pass by.

"We, of the undertaking profession, know that such thoughtfulness upon the part of "the man on the road" is appreciated beyond words and, while a word of gratefulness may never reach your ears, you may be happy the remainder of that day and the next, and the next, in the realization that you, burden to be easier carried."

# RECORD TRIP EAST

A drive from Escondido to Ortonville, Minn., in eight days, at a total cost of \$51.17, is the record of a Ford coupe, driven by Mrs. George Mowery, according to a letter from her received by her father, Lucien A. Sweet, of

this city.
Mrs. Mowery was here on a visit to relatives and made her start from Escondido because she was there visiting a brother. The car was new. Writing George Dunton, Santa Ana Ford and Lincoln dealer,

Sweet says:

"Mrs. Lowery left Escondido
April 2, at 7 a. m., and arrived
in Ortonville, 3215 miles, on the
evening of the tenth. She encountered muddy roads and her
machine stalled once. Three were punctured twice by tacks and once by a nail. My daughter, accord-ing to her letter, averaged 346 miles a day and at no time drove faster than 35 miles an hour. She made an average of 24.7 miles to the gallon of gasoline. She stay-ed in auto camps all but two nights and the total cost to her on her journey east was \$51.17.
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jecture. In any case, such provision as this must be unprecedented in any regard for those who are left to bear the burden, pause by the side of the road or of least in the side of the road or of the roa every foreigner visiting France whose rent exceeds 1000 francs monthly. It is true the clause does not call it taxation. It is that does not detract minds from thoughts that at that time are sacted continue on the way Cause Great Anguish

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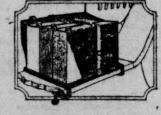


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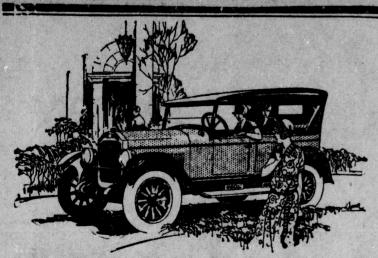
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The Rev. W. H. McPeak, pastor f the United Preshyterian church. will leave Monday for Sharon, Pa., to attend the meeting of the general assembly of that denomination as commissioner from the Los Angeles presbytery.

Harvey G. Allen, of Garden Grove, a member of the local church, also is a commissioner from the Los Angeles presbytery, and will depart for the assembly city on Saturday

of next week.

The Rev. Mr. McPeak was pastor of the Sharon church for five and a half years and he is anticipating the renewal of acquaintance with a large number of his old friends. Following the assembly, he will visit friends in Pennsylvania, re-

turning to Santa Ana July 1. Before returning to his Garden Grove home, Allen will visit friends in Pennsylvania, Ohio and North and South Dakota.

During the absence of the Rev Mr. McPeak, his pulpit here will be occupied by the Rev. James K. Stewart, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, N. S. Pittsburg, Pa. The Rev. Mr. Stewart will be accompanied here by Mrs. Stewart, and is scheduled to arrive next Saturday and conduct services the following Sunday.

#### Truck Owners Name 2 S. A. Men

FULLERTON, May 15-Directors for the current year were elected at the annual meeting of the Orange County truck owners' association at McFarland's cafe this week Those chosen were A. V. Sullivan, Brea; George W. Young and R. R. Dickinson, Santa Ana, and Hart Chesley, J. L. Updyke, T. W. Yates and A. L. Foster, Fullerton.

Interesting talks were given by Inspector Greer, state motor officer in charge of the southern divi-sion and Captain Meehan, now in charge of the Orange county motor

#### **BUENA PARK NEWS**

BUENA PARK, May 15-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gunby, of Long Beach, visited W. E. Gunby recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spohn spent Thursday and Friday in the foot-hills near Etiwanda.

The Buena Park Farm center has arranged a fine program, to be given in the school auditorium May 21. The program includes comedy acts, vaudeville, motion pictures and musical numbers. The Fullerton high school band will play. The program is to start at 7:45 Horn, J. R. Schofield and F. Bas-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bacon entertained the Jolly Neighbors at their home Thursday evening.

A. E. Stanford is recuperating from a prolonged illness. Miss Ethel McNell, of Alhambra,

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. McNeil. Miss Mary Schofield, of Taft, pent Mother's day with ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schofield.

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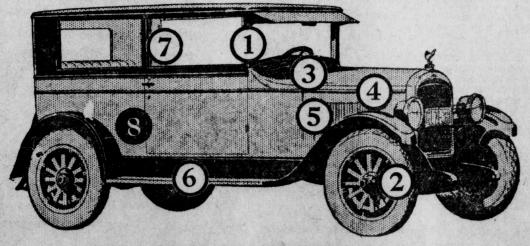
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LONDON, May 15 .- The owners black opals are extremely lucky people at present, contrary to the ccepted superstition, for the value of these gems is rising as they become more and more scarce. The mines in Australia which produce them are giving out and no new sources have been discovered.

Some of the stones shown in Bond street are priced at 20,000 pounds (about \$100,000). The largest of the stones, the "Princess Mary," which is the heaviest of these gems in existence, is on display.

will be given an opportunity of seeing a public demnostration of one of the largest root cutters in the world, according to announce-ment from the office of the agricultural extension service. Through the co-operation of C. V. Newman, manager of the San Joaquin Fruit company, Tustin, the root cutting consisting of 120-horsepower tractor pulling a 48-inch cutter, will be in operation. The growers will meet at the headquarters of the San Joaquin Fruit company and will be directed to the line of windbreak planting by the manage-

The farm advisor will present data recently obtained in a wind-break survey conducted by the agricultural extension service in Orange county. The proper manage-ment of windbreak plantings will be outlined by the speaker.

"The cutting of roots four feet under the soil is an unusual sight and will no doubt attract a large number of growers from all parts of the county," Newman said. "During the last four years, there has been an extensive planting of windbreaks in the more wind exposed sections of the county. The prob- Democrat, Arizona, is fighting for lem of proper root management of it, because they believe that "the terest to scores of windbreak own- state will not only be violated but ers. The demonstration is open to outraged by it." the public."

#### Modernization of Turkey Held Due To Kemal's Power

CONSTANIPOLE, May 15 It would be hazardous to prophesy o'clock. The committee in charge that the present modernization of is composed of F. B. Jones, H. S. Turkey is assured of success. Modthat the present modernization of ernization must move step by step, and in Turkey the trouble is that the reformers appear to have overlooked the necessity of caution.

To visit Angora only is to obtain a very partial and misleading view of the situation, as it is clear that there Mustapha Kemal Pasha's influence and authority are so great that it is almost impossible to form a correct estimate of the measure of acceptance that atolian is offering to the new re-

One is likely to be unduly impressed by the remarkable zeal and energy the Turkish officials are displaying in the capital, and to believe that they imply a profound change in Turkish mentality. What one sees is the result of Kemal Pasha's driving power. The great majority of the people are strongly opposed to the revolutionary measures that characterize the new Republican regime.

#### TUSTIN

TUSTIN, May 15.—Government laws were the subject of discussion and study at the regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temper ance Union, which met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Dryer. Songs and Scripture readings took up the remaining time of the meeting. Mrs. C. E. Utt, president of the organization, presided. The next meeting of the organ ization will be at the home of Mrs. L. A. Cook. Discussion of missions will be a feature of the meeting.
Among those present Thursday were Miss Florence Stone, Mrs. J. O. Preble, Mrs. E. B. Halderman Mrs. C. E. Utt, Mrs. R. Perry, Mrs. Ella Brown, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. P. H. Ebel, Mrs. R. E. Carswell. Mrs. W. S. Suddaby and the host-

ess, Mrs. John Dryer. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDougall motored to Los Angeles Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gulick are expected home tomorrow from a week's visit with friends in Pinto valley. They were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Robertson returned yesterday from a visit of

several days at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker will leave Sunday for Pasadena to at tend the G. A. R. encampment

TONS OF COINS STOCKHOLM, May 15.-Eighty

cons of wartime coins have been sold to a Gathenburg junk dealer. The war blockade brought a shortage in copper, causing the government to mint \$103,180 in small iron coins.

MISSES OLD HOME CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 15 .-Gov. Nellie Ross has lived in the executive mansion for three years, two while her husband was governor, one as his elected successor, but she says "it's not like home." Her own little home where she raised her children she misses most,

#### Teach Children To Use Cuticura Soothes and Heals

WASHINGTON, May 15-With majority in both houses, the Re-publican party "can put Boulder dam over," any time it sees fit Representative Garrett, Tennessee minority leader, said in a statement issued here. He denied reports that house Democrats were blocking action on the Colorado river irrigation and power project.

"There has been no effort on the part of the Democratic organization of the house," Garrett said, "to block consideration of the Swing-Johnson bill, but conflicts of opinion, not partisan in character, have brought about an apparent impasse

"It is not amiss to say that such control and the development of the resources of the Colorado river would doubtless have better chance of promotion if the state directly interested could reach an agreement among themselves.

"The tenor of telegrams received 10 o'clock, Orange county growers by me from friends and party associates on the coast indicates that Republican influences have, with the usual Republican cunning, succeeded in 'selling' to the people of the west the idea that the Boulder dam bill is being 'blocked' by Democrats.'

> "The people of the coast, upon reflection, will realize that the Republican party is in complete control of the organization of both house and senate. The great majority of the people of the coast voted in the last election to make this condition possible. They ought to realize that any time the majority party's organization in the senate and house chooses to put

> "The whole truth is (Republican propaganda to the contrary notwithstanding) that the Boulder dam matter has not been made in any manner whatsoever a party question, nor has there been any effort to treat it as such."

Garrett pointed out that two Rethese windbreaks is of common in- rights and material interest of their

#### NEW MOVIE TICKER

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the culprits, believed to be school boys, who painted the Poly owl, on top of the administration building at the Santa Ana high school, will rest entirely in the hands of the self-government committee of the school, it was made known today by Principal D. K. Hammond.

The act is held to be the result of an outcropping of class that broke loose at the student body assembly Thursday in a numeral

It is the first time this year that the Poly owl has been painted. Vivid colors of black and red were dabbled over the figure. In addition, windows of the rooms of Leon McMullen and A. B. Gardner, history teachers, were painted.

Acces sto the roof of the school building was gained by means of a rope attcahed to a ventilator and suspended over the east fire escape of the auditorium

Evidently knowing the time John Pugh, night watchman, made his rounds, the culprits dodged him, he did not catch them.

Principal Hammond branded the act as a trick to gain notoriety. He said that it did not matter what further activities in that line.

attack, destroying the placard.

For sale at Taylor's, 1644 E. 4th, association loganberry, raspberry and goose-berry preserves at \$1.00 per 2 quart jar and strawberries at \$1.50 ciation accept whatever aid offered night, when they met for their bito \$2.00 per jar.

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SID'S GARAGE

### CHILD RELIEF ASSOCIATION WILL ACCEPT SUCH HELP AS COUNTY SUPERVISORS OFFER

Decision to accept whatever financial arrangement the county board supervisors may offer for carrying on rehabilitation work among crippled children, was made at the regular monthly meeting of the Crippled Children's Relief Association of Orange County, held yesterday noon at the Elks club, Anaheim,

ing, which was well attended. control and administrative methods Among those present were Mar- were a secondary consideration. shall L. Keeler, Santa Ana; Miss A vote of thanks was extended to gon line, north of Yreka, a distance Anaheim, and Mrs. Gertrude Crow- Ana Rotary club, and the Anaheim ell, superintendent, in charge of

Committee Report Ready

President Riley told the members of the association that the request of the association for county aid has been referred to a special committee, composed of W. S. Gregg, treatment. county aid commissioner, chairman, Dr. V. G. Presson, county health oftendent of the county hospital. He of thanks to the officers of the southeasterly interstate connection added that, according to his un- fourth (Orange county) district, northward to Oregon. derstanding, the committee has California Congress of Parents and completed its report, and is ready Teachers, which organization at its visors for action.

gathered the impression that, while Coupled with this action, it was valley and development of interthe county would not be in posistudents to deal with the affair," the county, and would work under 27, in San Bernardino. Recently the junior numerals '27 Zaiser. The county also would pay field work, reported that she had from El Centro eastward to the more modern man. Recently the junior numerals 21 the bills for braces, artificial limbs made 169 visits during the month, Highline canal. The Sand Hills sionists, formerly relegated to a were painted on the walks at the

the auditorium platform caused the ley took occasion to compliment of 35 active cases, it was stated in sophomores and seniors to make an Drs. Presson and Zaiser for the the report. hearty co-operation extended by them in furthering the work of the

Chief Interest in Children In recommending that the assoby the county, Riley pointed out

Harry D. Riley, president of the that the interest of the crippled association, presided over the meet- children is the main issue, and that

Kate E. Rea, Anaheim; Miss Grace George S. Briggs, 644 North Broad-W. Bailey, Anaheim; Carl F. Leon- way, Santa Ana, for a substantial ard, Anaheim; Mrs. T. L. McFad- check to be used in securing treatden, Placentia; Mrs. George S. ment for certain individual cases Briggs, Santa Ana; Mrs. Cood Ad-ams, Santa Ana; Mrs. J. W. Price, Grateful acknowledgements were Anaheim; Mrs. Oscar H. Renner, made of donations by the Santa

Elks club. Acknowledgment was also made of the assistance given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church, Anaheim, which organization has supplied the association with articles of clothing for needy children now undergoing

Will Thank P.-T. A.

From conferences held with the the Crippled Children's Relief as-

the administration to find out who did the painting might only incite tion to extend financial aid in form crippled children, including treatof cash advances, it could take ment and education, is among the day, it is one of the important in-over some of the work now handled principal subjects to be taken up terstate connections of California. by the association. Under such an at the coming state convention of themselves that detection of responsible parties is important and arrangement, Mrs. Crowell, physiothe California Congress of Parents mission took office, in 1923, it found hibits of the best contemporary art. sponsible parties is important and therapist, would be transferred to and Teachers, to be held May 24 to not only the Westmoreland-Braw- ists.

were painted on the warks at the school, but the two acts were not and other supplies, now running giving treatments to patients as were crossed by a plank road, but small room on the right of the enschool, but the two acts were not and other supplies, not the right of the ensembly Thursday the display of the little.

Junior numerals on a placard on In this connection, President Rient the association is taking care and impassable.

DAUGHTERS MEET

Pasadena beginning Monday and unconstructed units as soon as continuing through Saturday. Reports of sick calls made and could be settled. flowers sent to invalids occupied the remainder of the evening.

BIGGEST WINE BARREL BERLIN, May 15 .- The famous Heidelberg wine barrel, holding the highway as provided in the 200,768 quarts, is no longer the bond act. largest of its kind in the world. A

harmacy, Fourth Street at Ross.

SACRAMENTO, May 15-Building of the last section of unimproved state highway between the Arizona border, at Yuma, and the Oreof nearly 1000 miles, was authorized this week, when the California highway commission asked for bids for grading and surfacing 6.46 miles from Westmoreland to Brawley.

Imperial county. Coincident with the call for bids is the announcement of Commissioner Nelson T. Edwards, of Orange, that actual paving operations have been started on the Sand Hill project and that the two grading and surfacing contracts, between El Centro and Holtville, and Holtville and highline canal, in easter Imperial, are about ready for ac-

ceptance by the commission. Completion of the four projects will provide an improved highway It was decided to send a letter through the state from the most

Aided by Bond Issue

The San Bernardino-Yuma secto submit the same to the super- recent district convention went on tion, vit Brawley and El Centro, record as favoring county aid for was added to the state highway gallery, has made a great effort to system by the second bond issue of bring the gallery up to date. As a 1915. Rapid settlement of Imperial

When the present highway com-Mrs. Crowell, superintendent of from Imperial to El Centro and have been eliminated in favor of

Interstate Route policy of completing California's in- Morisot, Miss Mary Cassatt, A. terstate conections as rapidly as Guillaumin, Degas and Renoir. possible, the commission, as on tions for membership were received other routes, ordered preparation day look almost as old fashioned as the Daughters of Veterans last of plans for completing the unbuilt the masters they replace, for close monthly meeting in Barger's hall. vision office was established in such advanced men as Van Dongen, Plans were laid to attend the con- San Bernardino and contracts were vention of the state organization in awarded for grading and surfacing

> rights-of-way and other matters Disagreements over routings delayed the Brawley project, these now have been settled and, within a few weeks, work should be under way. Brawley will be on

One of the most spectacular highnew barrel at Eltville-on-the-Rhine way projects in all California is the holds 283,000 quarts. It is 49 feet Sand Hills paving job. Grading operations have been under way for sometime and paving is just Out to lunch at Givens-Cannon now starting. An asphalt concrete pavement, 20 feet wide, will be

placed on a high embankment, the shoulders and slopes of which will be oiled to prevent erosion by winds which keep the sands in almost constant motion.

The pavement will supplant the resent narrow plank road, which has provided a crossing of the

dunes since 1916. Much Work Under Way

Grading projects also are under way on the San Bernardino-Topock connection and on the Mecca-Blythe route. Much primary construction also is nearing completion along the Oxnard-San Juan Capistrano highway. Grading has just been finished on the Mountain Springs grade in eastern San Diego county and bids will be asked for, in the near future, for the placing of a pavement on this section Widening and thickening of pavements and rebuilding of bridges are under way at several places between Los Angeles and San Diego between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara and between Los Angeles and San Bernardino. Improve ments in alignment also are being made on the Ridge route northward toward Bakersfield.

PARIS, May 15 .- Charles Masson new custodian of the Luxembourg result visiting Americans who du-French art with representative ex-

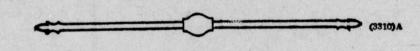
Painters dead in every sense volves. There Cezanne, whose talent is still much disputed, reigns with Manet, Monet, Sisley, Berthe

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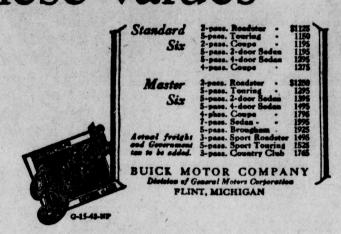
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Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$31,300 000, LOS ANGELES—\$28,290,025.34. SEATTLE—\$7,475,068. PORTLAND—\$6.88°,380,23. OAKLAND—\$3,369.600. TACOMA—\$2,781,000. LONG BEACH—\$1,148,135.06. PASADENA—\$1.096,700.59. BERKELEY—\$696,081.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, May 15.—Raw sugar weaker; spot \$4.14@\$4.18; refined quiet; granulated \$5.40@\$5.60.
Coffee No. 7 Rio, 19%; No. 4 Santos, 22½@22½c.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, May M.—Grain prices closed higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today. The reason for the rally was short covering and some technical operators.

Wheat closed sharply higher for the May deliveries, was unchanged for July and fractionally up for September.

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The rates of foreign exchange indicated better prices but there was little export demand due to the half holiday and the unsettled conditions in continental Europe.

Corn closed fractionally higher in all deliveries. Oats were also fractionally higher in all deliveries.

Provisions closed higher on the strength of the better hog prices and also because of short covering.

Grain Table

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, May 15.—Butter: Wholesale prices, 42c. Price to retailers 45 46c.

Price to retailers 45 466,

Eggs—
Extras. 34c, no change.
Case count, 30c, no change.
Pullets, 28c, no change.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 21c, Hens, 3
lbs., up to 3 lbs., 24. Hens, 3 lbs.
up, 24c; hens, colored 4 lbs. and up, 31c

strong speculative demand for Callfornia lemons.

Shipments are the heaviest in years, a total of 501 cars going forward for the past seven days as compared with 340 cars the previous seven days.

Shippers are being taxed to the limit of their capacity in filling orders, with an increasing demand reported from all sections of the country.

F. o. b. quotations on Extra Choice lemons are on a basis of \$4.75 to \$5.00 per box with Choice at \$4.25 to \$4.50.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days approximately 421 cars of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period in 1925 there were 530 cars; 1924, 218 cars and 1923, 388 cars.

(Official Fruit World Report)

(Official Fruit World Repo	Report)	
Orga.	Lems.	
May 6	57	
May 7	73	
May 8-9	129	
May 10 66	57	
May 11	86	
May 12	96	
979	498	
Total to date	5137	
Last year to date16934	4800	
	1000	
Central Calif.—Cars:	Lems.	
Orgs	Leins.	
May 6 70	0	
May 7 64		
May 8-9	0	
May 10 35	· ·	
May 11 49		
May 12 58	0	
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Total to date	266	
Last year to date7080	129	
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loads.

Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date last season, 47,412 cardoads.

1—including 1257 cars of Tangerines

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Cattle: tone of market steady; steers medium, \$7.75@\$3.25; cows, good and choice, \$6.25@\$6.75. \$6.25@\$6.75.

Calves—Tone of market steady;
medium choice \$9.00@\$10.00; vealers,
medium, good and choice, \$9.50 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Tone of market steady; light \$14.00@\$14.50; medium \$13.25@\$13.75.

Sheep and lambs—Tone of market steady; ewes \$4.00@\$\$.00; lambs medium choice, \$11.50@\$13.75; wethers, \$9.00@\$10.00.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—Receipts of strawberries were somewhat lighter and with good demand prices advanced sharply. Strawberries of good quality sold from \$55 to \$1.00 per drawer and in a few cases as high as \$1.10. Cantaloupe supplies were increasing and dealers were generally disposed to move their stock quickly, resulting in lower prices. Figs from Southern California were in slow demand at \$1.75 to \$2.00. Gooseberries were quoted at 15 to 20 cents pound. Grapefruit—Arizona Seedless, \$5.25 @\$5.75; Southern California, \$4.50@\$1.75.

Lemons—Per box, \$4.50 to \$5.00; choice, \$2.50@\$4.25; lemonettes, \$2.25@\$3.00.

Oranges—Per box; navels, \$4.500 to \$5.00; Eggs. extras \$274.6c. extras pullate.

33.00. Oranges—Per box; navels, \$4.50@ \$5.00; choice \$4.00@\$4.50. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, May 15.—Prices of alberty bonds quoted today: 34's-\$100.23.
First 44's-\$102.19.
Second 44's-\$101.8.
Third 44's-\$101.8.
Fourth 44's-\$103.8.
Treasury 44's-\$103.8.

C W Leamer et ux to Andrew J Andersen et al Lot 7 Blk 6 Sec 5 Balboa Island.

Frank L Hall et ux to R R Rees part Richland Farm Lot 57.

Flora V Geren to F Dewey Lockman et ux Sty N 5ty acs SE1/4 NE1/4 SE1/4 Sec 32-4-10.

A C Andersen et ux to R E Geren et al Lot 23 Blk B Tr 502.

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Mary M Stevenson to G A Bradley et ux part Lot 1 Blk H Tr 284 Chanticleer Manor.

Cood Adams et ux to E A Doran et ux Lot 6 Subdiy of Blk C Newport Bay Tr.

Ghlee Rankin et ux to Roy Russell et ux Sty Lot 9 Wakeham Tr.

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Albert E Stuelke to Myrtle V Stuelke Lot 26 Blk 27 Tnsite Fullerton.

W R Bradfield sr et al to Ann E Rumrill Lots 6 7 8 Blk A Cook's Add to Garden Grove.

Eva M Doughty to Mary Adeline Riddle et al Lots 17 19 Blk 614 HB. NEW YORK, May 15.—Foreign exchange closed irregular.
Demand Sterling, \$4.861/2.
Francs, 03021/2.
Lire, 0358.
Belgium, 03041/2.
Marks, 2380.
Guilders, 4023.
Sweden, 2674.
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Montreal, \$1.0009375.
Russla, 515.
Greece, 0124.
Jugo Slavia, 01761/2.
Shanghai, 723/4.
Yokohama, 4750.

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8 Ft. Show Case

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22 Wanted To Borrow

Wanted \$1500 Security large ranch, Santa Ana, gilt edge. W. E. Gates, 425 East 1st St. WANTED—\$4500, 3 years, 7%, on No. Main St. property valued at \$11,000. No bonus or commission. F, Box 112, Register.

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21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds WASHINGTON TUBBS IA

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Sewing Machines

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56 Wanted To Rent

Real Estate

57 Beach Property

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FINES AFTER RAID

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 15 —Fines, totaling \$600, were assessed by Judge C. W. Warber this morning, following a raid on a hotel here last night, when three woman were arrested on various charges. Emily Noiret, 72, housekeeper in the hotel was fined \$300 on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. She paid the fine.

Miss Norma Steele, 25, of 216 North Beaudry avenue, Los Angeles, was fined \$200 on a charge of vagrancy. She had not paid the fine this morning.

Faye Heishman, 28, manicurist and asserted manager of the hotel, was fined \$100 on a charge of violating an ordinance governing the keeping of a hotel register. She paid the fine.

The raid was conducted by Offi-

ton, Elmer Parker and R. E. Ban-

cers John Stanton, William Stan-

Sewer Extension.

Pursuant to Statute, notice is hereby given that the Warrant and Assessment, recorded April 20th, 1926, for the work done and improvement made by Drainage Construction Company, under a contract awarded to it, January 4th, 1926, on a portion of English Street and West Eighth Street, which work was ordered done and made by Resolution No. 1600, passed December 21st, 1925, has been returned to the Street Superintendent of the City of Santa Ana, together with a written statement of all assessment, and the Board of Trustees thereof, a complete list of all assessments unpaid upon the assessment. Ana and the Board of Trustees thereof, a complete list of all assessments unpaid upon the assessment which list is and remains on file in my office. Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1590, of the city of Santa Ana, passed November 16th, 1925, for a description of the work therein mentioned.

Interested persons may appear before the Board of Trustees of the Bids submitted for complete in-

ds submitted for complete i stallation. Engineering data on layouts gladly furnished. KENNETH CASE Phone 2844—2025 North Main Santa Ana OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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# RECORD CROWD STORMS TRACK FOR DERBY



HIGHLY TOUTED No player in years has come to than Pitcher Owen Carroll, Holy

Cross star. When he joined the Detroit Tygers at Boston in June last season, it was an event extra-New England folks flocked to the ball yard to see the young man in action.

As a college pitcher, over four years of play, Carroll had won something like 50 games and lost only two.

A big sensation in "Rah, Rah"

circles, the supposition was that Carroll would stand the big league batters on their heads just as he did the collegians. It so happened that I umpired

the debut of Carroll as a member of the Detroit team in his socalled home town of Boston, also his first appearance at Detroit.
"They were flops," as they say in theatrical circles when an fails to go over, as Carroll did not finish either game.

#### BIG HANDICAP

While Carroll failed to go the route in his first two starts, I ventured the prediction that he was a great looking pitching pros-

In a sense, Carroll's failure to get away to a good start in the majors last season might well be attributed to a matter of finance. Feeling that Carroll should have

of minor league experience, Manager Cobb consented to let him make his debut in Boston, a few days after he joined the club, rather than nurse him along for a number of weeks as is customary with recruit pitchers. It was asking too much of Car-

roll to come through under the circumstances but, at that, he pitched as well as his team played behind him. The Tygers, anxious to help put the youngster over in Boston, didn't play up to stand-

About a week later he made his Detroit debut and it was no more auspicious.

both games were However, played to standing-room only, so that Carroll soon brought back at the gate much of the money that had been paid out for him.

#### PLENTY OF COURAGE In some quarters the opinion

expressed that the rather forced starting of Carroll, which resulted in two defeats, might take some of his confidence and possibly ruin his career.

That thought never appealed to

when he came to the majors. Pitching to big league batters for the first time, he had no knowledge of their weakness or strength.

Having plenty of courage, the severe test he had been put to. with accompanying failures, in no way handicapped Carroll.

"It is all so different up here," remarked Carroll to me after his second game. "It looks as if there is a lot to pitching that I still have to learn.

'The batters wait you out up here. They don't swing at everymany of the college players, hole, they murder the cripple."

#### GOING GREAT

for a couple of days with the Detroit Tygers at Augusta, Ga. Manager Cobb had then pracdecided that a year in some big minor league would give Carroll the polish he needed to be a major league star.

Catching for that team for many years the star backstop Sacramento - Hollywood

of the Cleveland Indians. asked Steve, valuing his opinion ing up" after the ball game.

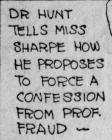
highly

ian Carroll won his first six Cuadros and James Hall. starts in the International league. Which makes Manager Tyrus Cobb of Detroit smile blandly.

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LET ME GO, YOU FOOLS SHORTLY ARE YOU CRAZY ? AFTERWARDS THE FAME-SEEKING PROFESSOR IS SEIZED BY THE TWO BRAZILIANS

FRAUD 15 SOON SECURELY BOUND AND NOW DR. HUNT SHOWS HIM THE SHORT-HAND NOTE

LOOK - WE'VE GOT THE GOODS ON YOU, FRAUD .. THE GAME IS UP NOW TELL ME WHAT BECAME M OF PROF SURCH! I D. D-DONT KNOW



I TELL YOU A TREE FELL ON US BOTH - MAYBE IT KNOCKED HIM INTO THE RIVER - I DON'T KNOW - IM TELLING YOU THE TRUTH - I SWEAR IT! LET ME LOOSE AND I'LL EX-PLAIN THAT NOTE!

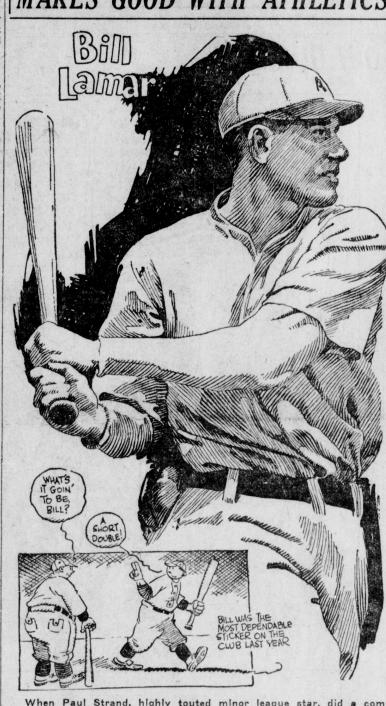
AND JUST THEN PROF SURCH FINDS HIS WAY BACK TO CAMP WITH HIS NEW. FOUND



MISSION UNTIL MONDAY

By ED. WHEELAN

### MAKES GOOD WITH ATHLETICS



When Paul Strand, highly touted minor league star, did a comthing that is near the plate, as plete dipsy-dew, the crafty Connie Mack dug up one Bill Lamar to take Strand's place in the Athletics' battle front. And Lamar made and, when they get you in the good. In his first year with the Mackian machine in 1924 Lamar hit well over the .300 figure. He was one of the most dependable stickers on the Quaker payroll. Last year he did equally as well; in fact, was largely responsible for the great success enjoyed by Mack's team that This spring I watched Carroll for a time seemed on the sure road to pennantville.

#### Willard Players See P. C. L. Game

As a reward for their ronto club of the International league. Catching for that team yesterday, the Frances E. Willard junior high school baseball team was the veteran Steve O'Neill, this afternoon was taken to the league contest in Los "What about Owen Carroll?" I league contest and a movie "com-

Coaches Archer and Raitt ac-"Has a fine curve ball, a good fast one and there is style to his every movement. He has the class, will make a great pitcher ence Eddy, Ward Hudgins, Marvin nine with the ease that marked the Johnson, Lawrence Patterson, first round playoff but, neverthe-Handled by O'Neill, the colleg- Fred Day, H. O. Rutledge, Dolores less, defeated the locals by a 10 to 2

Raitts Rich Milk.

# FOR BIG TRACK PLAYERS LEAD CHAMPIONSHIPS MATCH ABROAD

STANFORD STADIUM. Cal. May 15-The big day dawned clear and shining. Weather, which can meeting of the Pacific Coast con-

One hundred athletes from nine colleges and universities, represent- ed to share the lead, however, Robentire conference membership, gathered to participate in the greatest meet in the history of the conference and to discharge, as best they can, an enormous task set before

This was the shattering of at least half a dozen existing conferrecords, with possibly world's record or two in addition.

Records in Danger Dopesters considered it positive 91; Watts Gunn, Atlanta, 93. that at least this number of coast

records would fall. Their predictions bore fruit yesterday. In the preliminaries in the high hurdles, Cliff Reynolds of the University of Southern California toppled over the old mark of 15 seconds flat by skimming over the

high sticks in 14.8 seconds. Preliminaries were run in the sprints, high and low hurdles and the last to finish the first 18. They

fornia emerged in the lead, qualify- York with 91. ing eight men in the five events. The University of Washington was golf. A terrific gale and rain five and four.

#### Barber After Mark

Phil Barber of California, who may smash some record or other in the 100, won the first heat in that event in 9.9 seconds. Anderson of Washington finished second.

the second heat running in ten seconds flat, with Clark, Washing-

versity of Southern California, sec ond and California third, will be figuring as the best dope upsetting them back toward him.

from ticket sales. The festive spirit usual distance. week past, in anticipation of the

### Poly Net Players In Title Tourney Stribling Beats

Raymond Dixon and Everett Trostel, Santa Ana doubles players were to compete in the Southern California high school tetnis tour tory league.

in practice yesterday.

#### BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

SANDWICH, England, May 15be dictatorial when it chooses, as- Bobby Jones, with an 81, was leadsumed its most agreeable aspect for ing the British and American amathe eighth annual track and field teurs who had reported their first round play in the St. George's Vase tournament at 2:40 p. m. today. Jones soon afterwards was forc

ing the aggregate strength of the ert Harris, the British amateur champion, also getting 81. Another American was close or

the heels of the Atlanta golfer, George Von Elm having taken 82 strokes for the first 18 holes. Cyril Tolley, the British ace also had an

Among the Americans turning in cards were: Robert Gardner, Chicago, 86; Roland Mackenzie, Washington, 87; W. C. Fownes, Pittsburgh, 88; Jesse Guilford, Boston Von Elm Breaks 80

Von Elm was the first player break 80. He got a 79 on the sec ond 18 for a total of 161 and as sumed the leadership. Jones had a bad time getting un

der way and was forced to take 86 for the second round, putting him out of the running with 167. Gunn's 82 gave him a total of 175.

were Francis Ouimet of Boston The University of Southern Cali- with 85 and Jess Sweetser of New It was a frightful morning for

second, placing six men, and Stan- squalls prevailed all morning and ford and California followed, with the golfers said they rarely had more difficult weather conditions to ing the most of nearly every one

#### Jones Has Bad Day

Jones had two bad holes. hole high, he took three strokes park last night. Sweet of Montana was first in getting out of the rough. Putts were needed and he had a seven for ers in a vain effort to stop the games hinted. the hole.

Stanford still is dopted to win Ouimet and Guilford was due to oday's classic engagement. Uni- their indifferent putting and approach shots.

Sweetser took seven on the first the next high scorers according to hole and never recovered. His ap-But there may be up- proach shots were sent too high and sets, with Washington and Montana frequently the fickle wind turned ning bombardment to let Purcell, Probably the biggest surprise

As for today's crowd it will be golf but had trouble on the tees, got rid of the first batter but baseman, who is considered a the greatest of the year, judging getting considerably less than his became so wild that he was soon consistent player, but who has

> when near the pin and had only for the Gas company. He, too, 9 to 8 against his club, he con- season, 15 to 8, at Poly field yesterone bad blemish on his card. That was arratic and was yanked in nected for a home run that put day. was the seven he took on the 7th the fourth for Mayne Nelson. Willard out in front. The lineup: when three putts were required af- There were runners on second and Willard

# Risko Decisively

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Young nament at Chaffey union high Stribling, the Georgia boxer, has the right side of the ledger the school today. Santa Ana's doubles demonstrated that he will have a will be tough to beat for the team went into the finals by tak. good chance to remove the light ing second in the Coast Prepara heavyweight crown from the head of Paul Berlenbach when the two Dixon and Trostel defeated the meet on June 10. Stribling's vic-Santa Ana junior college first dou tory last night over Johnny Risko. bles team composed of Edward the Cleveland iron man, proved his Padgham and Walter Dole, 6-1, 6-2, fitness. The Georgian conceded 14 1-2 pounds.



Is this to be another Bradley year in the Kentucky Derby? Above his companions, Boot To Boot and is Bubbling Over, the star of the Col. Bradley stable, and with Pompey Baggenbaggage, were brought out the favorite with the betting populace in today's classic. Bradley has two other fleet colts-Baggenbaggage and Boot to Boot, in the race.

Hitting opportunely and mak-

massacre but the "gas-house" two frames.

given terrible support by his ly and the errors chalked against mates, retired after a seven ingiven terrible support the Olive pitcher, have his bap- of the season was witnessed when jerked in the eighth and Taylor, never been an outstanding hitter, of the Santa Ana junior college.

ter four strokes had carried him to the green.

There were runners on second and third at this juncture and a bouncing hit that hopped over Webber.

Wayne at left short allowed both Youel.

Webber.

Paddy. 1B. Youel. 2B. After that, runners to score. however, Nelson was invincible, the Excelsiors being unable to score again.

This victory was the first of the season for the public utility troupe. Now that they are o have some puissant swatsmiths and a pair of competent mounds-The box score: men.

Southern Counties Gas Nother, rss
Nelson, cf-p
Richards, 3b
Allender, c
Fipps, If
Christenson, p-cf...

Totals......46 16 11 27 10 2 Excelsion Creamer

Totals.....33 4 7 27 5 11 

SUMMARY: 2-base hits—Christenson, Golden (2). Stolen bases—Jiles Scott, Babcock (2). Struck out by Bergman, 5: by Taylor, 2. by Purcell, 1; by Nelson 2. by Christenson 2. Bases on balls off Bergman, 2, off Taylor, 3, off Christenson, 5. Scorer—Scott. Umpires—Kolbe and Bell.

Bergman, p ......

Keys made. Hawley's, opp. P. O.

When the Frances E. Willard of the opposition's eleven fielding junior high school baseball playmiscues, the Southern Counties ers went to Garden Grove yes-At Gas company smothered the Exthe lith he took a six, including three putts, and on the 15th, after 4, in a Santa Ana City Indoor a comeback. They were set on two beautiful shots, leaving him Baseball league tussle at Lincoln proving that they were a baseball team and not a bunch of nock, the stout hearted but homely

BY FLETCHER BUXTON

The disappointing showing of gang was up in arms and played den Grove seconds, 10 to 9, they classic. almost faultless baseball behind proved that when in form they some good pitching. The outcome could play baseball. Instead of never was in doubt after the first a bagfull of errors and a marked inability to come in contact wit Jay Bergman, hit freely and the ball they bingled consistent

> Garden Grove Baumg'dr way.
> Andies The

#### Red Grange Ready For First Cinema

HOLLYWOOD, May 15 .- Harold ("Red") Grange has arrived at the movie capital to further capitalize on his gridiron reputation. "Red" is scheduled to make his first apperance before the grinding cameras Monday, in "The Half-

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louis. ville, Ky., May 15 .- At 11 a. m. today, standard time, about five hours before post time for the Kentucky Derby, a light drizzle began to fall. The weather continued cold and the track still fast.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louis ville, Ky., May 15 .- Derby day dawned cloudy as the fit and fleet throughbreds who were entered for the classic thre year old race of the American turf breezed through their final brief workouts around the oval here.

Post time for the derby was fixed at 4:40 p. m. central standard time. In two breath-taking minutes while the largest crowd that ever

witnesesd a Kentucky Derby

screams encouragement, the most important chapter of the turf history of 1926 will be written. Pompey or Bubbling Over? The sinder black colt from New York or the big brown home bred? Upon the virtually equal chances of these two outstanding contenders most of the money of the multitude began ot pour early into the iron maws of

the mutuels. Says Pompey Fit All that human ingenuity can do for a horse has been done for

"He's fit and there'll be no excuses if he should be beaten," Ken carick told the United Press as he and his father, both of whom have had a hand in the training of W. R. Coe's great three year old, watched the pride of the East paw and prance and stretch sleek, immaculate black limbs in an early

morning "breeze." Over in the Bradlev stables beyond the back stretch, there were early signs of activity as the hope of the West, Bubbling Over, and for carefully restrained canters.

"The best horse ever I trained," said J. R. Thompson pridefully. Many turf experts, out at dayreak for a final glimpse of the lerby candidats before the afternoon's stirring bugle call, shook their heads sagely and reminded one another that in the fifty odd

years since the starter's flag sent the first Kentucky Derby field -winging, only 17 favorites reach-Race Open One, Claim "In many ways this is the most pen derby n years," said one of

the wisest of turf observers. Four others, besides the favortes, who commanded special attention during the morning were which finished second in the Preakness last Moday; J. E. Griffith's Canter, in whom Maryland has not lost hope; Mrs. George Cox's Rhi-The Excelsiors used three pitch- ornaments, as their previous Western colt, and W. J. Salmon's ill tempered but strong finishing When they won from the Gar- Display, winner of the Pimlico

Against the girls' baseball team has prevailed on the campus Von Elm's play attracted consid-grounds of Stanford and California erable praise. He was brilliant Christenson started on the knoll the final frame, with the score team won its first victory of the

> Miss Louise Pea and Miss Evelyn Garden Grove
> Yount alternated in pitching for
> the high school. Miss Dorothy CartLake
> wright twirled for the college girls. Lewis coached by Miss Florence Tread-

> > tz s. A. High School AB.R. S. A. Junior College AB.R Patton, 3b .4
> > Hoeffer, rss .3
> > Lutz, lss .4
> > Squires, rf .1
> > Fine, cf ....3

The box score:

Totals ..... 34 15 Totals ... 36 \$ 

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# Riverside, leaders in the Southern California junior college base fast one and there is style to Richard Winchell, Warren Cooke, ball conference, did not subdue

score at Riverside yesterday.

Jess Hill, mound ace of the Riverside team who won a no-run, nohit game in his first encounter with the locals, was touched for five safeties by the Santa Ana players. One of these was a home run scored by Geren, first sacker.

Except for a bad period in the third inning, Milton Chaffee, Santa Ana hurler, weathered the seven innings on the mound well. During the third inning, Riverside pushed across four runs. With the hardest games of the series out of the way, Coach Har-

ris now expects his club to

out a defeat.

through the rest of the season with

Santa Ana	AB.	R.F
Griset, ss	3	0
Harter, 3b	3	1
Fharania C	3	0
Geren, 1b	2	1
Geren, 1b	2	0
Schroll, II	3	U
Heffner rf	2	0
Heffner rf	3	0
Chaffee, p	2	0
Totals		
Riverside .	AB.	R.F
Crandell, If	4	1
Pritchett, c	4	1
Benington, 1b	4	0
Hill n	4	2
Hussey, cf	. 2	1
Hussey, cf Denning, 3b Vocsko, ss	2	3
Vocsko, ss	. 3	1
	40	

Score by Innings

# WALTER HAGEN-WATCH FOOT ACTION Be sure that you are set properly before attempting to hit the ball. The feet play an important part in the address of the ball, in

chance for the beginner to get very far in learning the game. Foot action is not only essential in golf, but in every line of sport that I know of. I used to play baseball in my youth and reached the point where I had to decide between professional ball and golf. I learned the game thoroughly. My speciality was pitching and I soon discovered that my feet had almost as much to do with hurling the ball as my hands. At bat I found that there was everything in 

the back swing, the top of the swing and the finish. Some pros have

gone so far as to say that the action of the feet is everything. This

is not all, of course, but without the proper foot movement there is no

The fielders find this true, too. The first thing a shortstop or  $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{2}$  baseman is taught is how to stand to receive the ball.





Short Cuts

Things to Know in Building and Operating a Receiver

A reader of the Register reports he stopped demagnetism and distorhis loud speaker by a choke coil arrangement across the output He connected one end of a choke coil to the positive post of a C battery, the negative of which went to the B-plus line, and the other to the plate of the tube. A 1 mfd. fixed condenser is a stop-gap between the choke and the plate connection on the loudspeaker, allowing only alternating current to pass, he re-

In winding a primary of a coil. stagger the turns and bunch them haphazardly one on top of the other to keep at a minimum the capacity coupling between it and the secondary. After it is finished, locate the primary winding in various places and angles midway between the filament end of the secondary winding and the midway point of that winding if you want to get the maximum in volume.

Insertion of a C battery in the audio circuit to cut down the drain on a B battery is simple. Just connect the F-minus leads of the transformers to the minus post of the C battery instead of the A-

. . . A loudspeaker reproduces more accurately in a room with little furniture, draperles and other things that may have a dampening effect on sound. It is suggested the operator try his speaker in several rooms, with and without certain furnishings.

When dancing try suspending your cone loudspeaker from the ceiling, chandelier or bird cage.

Though all loudspeakers are fragile, the cone type is most easily put out of commission. Avoid puncturing the paper, jolting the diaphragm, getting it wet or setting it on a radiator. Keep the set screw which holds the plunger on the cone tight at all times, except when the speaker is being transported.

#### Letter to Bard Brings Fame to Richard Quiney

LONDON, May 15 .- If the shade of a certain Richard Quiney, who lived in London in the sixteenth century, still haunts the lanes in 21, Prof. Alfred Cookman will lec "amazed with a great amazement" show some slides that concern bird life in various sections and regions have been coming out of their way have been coming out of their way of the United States. Some of the just to see his name inscribed on slides are pictures from the Sierra

strange one, but imperishable. Did taken on San Clemente and other he not write the only letter extant islands of Lower California and the in the whole world addressed to coast of Mexico. Shakespeare?

ters Bell Yard tells one that here stood the Bell Tavern, from whence Richard Quiney wrote the letter to museum at Stratford-on-Avon. The dried out of the set the outfit new Shakespeare Memorial theater worked as good as ever with new and pulpit have been requisitioned project has aroused fresh interest dials on the panel. in the few relics and mementos the great dramatist left behind him, which is why Bell Yard has had more visitors recently than in many

MASKS FOR ENGINEERS

through the Grand Moutier tunnel. day's sales. There is much poisoned air in

SEE BY PHONE!



Here is the first photograph of the first successful attempt to see minus post and hook the plus post of the C battery to the A-minus by telephone! It's the invention of that British radio wizard, J. L. by telephone! It's the invention of that British radio wizard, J. L. by telephone! It's the invention of that British radio wizard, J. L. by telephone! Plays on the stage terminal. for several years. Baird is shown here telephoning to one in another are broadcast and members of the part of the building in London, while his audience sees the face of the absent speaker in the receiving "televisor." The telephone is connected to a special transmitter which does the work.

# PARIS CENSUS IN POPULATION DROP

PARIS, May 15 .- The populaban area of Paris has spread con-siderably, and will probably show have been here. an increase of at least 200,000 in

SEAL BEACH, May 15 .- On May mountains at an altitude of 15,000 Mr. Quiney's claim to fame is a feet. Other slides are pictures

A tablet on the wall as one en- evening and is open to the public. ing their necks, brushing their Bell Tavern, from whence Quiney wrote the letter to Shakespeare, dated the Myers, Fox Lake, Ill., consumed government is using the texts in twenty-fifth of October, 1598-a the stand and burnt the dials off connection with National Health letter that is now preserved in the the cabinet. After the water had week, which begins tomorrow.

BIG EGG MARKET ROERMOND, Holland, May 15 .-The egg market of Roermond, said to be the largest in the world, is a sight second only to the great Dutch cheese market at Alkmaar. GENEVA, Switzerland, May 15 .- At Roermond last year 93,266,012 Gas masks are being given by the eggs, weighing 5588 tons, were sold Swiss federal railway to engineers, co-operatively at auction, yielding their assistants and guards employ- a profit of about \$2,750,000. Three ed in freight trains which pass million eggs is the record for one

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**BUGS** 

By Small





# SLIM PERSONS LEAD

BERLIN, May 15.—"Fat men tion of Paris as shown by the and women don't stand a chance casting station soon, according to census just taken is 2,838,416. This with the slim when it comes to reports of the Polish Radio comis 25,017 less than in 1921. The decrease is accounted for by the Ullman, director of the Charity a wave length between 470 and tendency of the inhabitants to live in the suburbs. The subur- man has observed several of the kilowatts power.

Deprived of all food except mineral water, Dr. Ullman says, portion of the time by practically the body first draws on fat lay- every broadcasting station in the ers and then consumes stored up country. Sunday school lessons, in diabetes, and a corpulent per- programs. son will be forced to quit in at least twenty-five days because of and starts on proteins.

# Children Health

BERLIN, May 15 .- German children are being taught to do such The lecture will be given in the usually unpopular things as washteeth and going to bed early through

The press, stage, screen, platform to carry various health rules to grownups, as well as the youngsters.

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# 1000 UKULELES ARE

HONOLULU, May 15 .- A thougaining favor. Incidentally, the 10,000 cycles per second. name of the most popular Hawaiian instrument is "oo-kay-laylay 'not "you-ka-ley-lee" as often

mispronounced.

RADIO FANS CRITICAL Radio fans are said to form the most critical audiences in this country. Because they get entertainment free after the initial The American Society of Com-cost of receiver and because they posers, Authors and Publishers is have such wide selection of pro- said to operate an organized "pograms are reasons given for the lice department" to discover stafan's attitude.

STUDIO GETS NEW ORGAN A new \$25,000 pipe organ has been installed in the enlarged studio of WBBM, Chicago. The organ is especially built for broadcasting and incorporates changes dictated by past experience in broadcasting stations.

RADIO IN THEATER A London theater has equipped

Owners of literary and artistic copyrights in Europe are beginning to organize for the protection of "artistic and literary prop-erty throughout the world." The initiative has been taken by the Intellectual Co-operative Society.

WARSAW BROADCASTER Warsaw will have a new broad-

RELIGION BY RADIO Religion is given considerable In consuming fats, an sermons and choir music are the injurious acetone is set free as most popular types of religious

"ORB-RAY," RADIO WORD slender person uses up surplus coined by Ada C. Sessions of fats before harmful effects set in Colorado Springs has been ac-Denver, to describe a broadcast program which is heard around



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information from experience.

### MACHINE TURNS PAGES The official leaf turner in broadcasting studios may be out of a job. A device has been invented in Germany to turn pages of sheet music, allowing the mu-sician to keep his hands on the instrument he is playing.

HIGH FREQUENCY CYCLES sand Hawaiian ukuleles a month are being sent to the mainland, in frequency alternating currents. addition to the dozens carried Ordinary alternating current powaboard ships by visiting tourists. er circuits use frequencies from
The nui kani, or singing coconut, a new type of ukulele, also is frequencies, however, lie above

> SOUTH AMERICAN STUDIO American engineers are build-ing a new station in Sao Paulo Brazil, which, when completed, will be the best broadcasting station, from the point of equipment, in South America.

> GUARDS COPYRIGHTS tions that broadcast music without payment to the society.

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# NEWS PORANGE COUNTY

#### ORANGE WOMAN DONATES LAND AND \$50,000 FOR NEW LUTHERAN BUILDING

the fact that a memorial hall will on the project, the church officials joining the corner of Shaffer street ly. and Almond avenue owned by St. Mrs. Helene Walker for the build-

ory of Charles K. Walker, former Oklahoma oil man, who died here uses, much equipment will approximately two years ago.

tion of the new building and to ap- taken care of in the new hall.

be erected on property on or ad- expect to get under way immediate-

John's Lutheran church, was made | behalf of Mrs. Walker. A committee day following the donation composed of Ed Dierker, Ernest was appointed to accept the proposition and to extend thanks to the The structure will stand in mem- | donor for the liberal grant. Because of the multiplicity

The gift was made to the church insists on standing the entire exelders at a meeting Sunday, but pense, Organizations of a social all details were withheld until yes- order, including two women's sec- is included in both rates. tions, two young people's classes, Following a meeting early next the men's club and the Concordia will return June 1, provides for a greatest cut in salary. week to determine the exact loca- Athletic club, will be adequately

# CITY ENGINEER OF LA HABRA TO TALK

three months, with the idea of the plans. members during recent months.

ent. With the purpose of securing as large an attendance as possible, the price of the dinner tickets has | SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO| been placed at 50 cents, and the

the funds of the organization. The speaker of the evening will His topic will be "Civic Co-opera-The officers promise that there will be other entertainment

#### Bird Authority To Give Lecture sister, Mrs. Mae Williams, attended

features of interest.

a house at 4161/2 Bay avenue, has a studio. gast was yesterday found guilty of Ana Saturday.

Leonard, and sentenced to spend 90 Friday days in the Orange county jail. A notice of appeal of the case was filed immediately by O. A. Ja-

cobs, attorney for Pendegast.

Officers testified that both Eubanks and Pendegast were in the house but that Pendegast walked out the front door and was captured in a foot race. Eubanks pleaded guilty earlier in the week and was sentenced to spend 180 days in the county jail. Eubanks yesterday told the court that the liquor all belonged to him and that Pendegast had nothing to do with the liquid. Both of the men are said to have been found guilty of a similar charge in the local court before.

#### Fullerton Auto Hits Freight Car Low Hallid Thursday.

FULLERTON, May 15 .-- A tragcal high school instructor, was hit sion play this week. by Santa Fe freight car, which Mr. Cason, of the Mission thewas being switched at the South ater, gave the sophomores of the Miano was accompanied by his wife, the house Tuesday evening. car will amount to approximately

terly dinner of the chamber of Sunset Beach, a celebration is being tee be delegated to investigate the commerce will be held at the so- planned to mark the advent of gas worth of boulevard stop signs on Monday evening. The which, it is said, will be available streets crossing Chapman avenue directors some time ago adopted May 27. A street dance and other and North Glassell street. the plan of holding a dinner every interesting features are included in

there will be a full turn-out, par- company and brisk building activity son. ticularly of those who have become is expected to follow the installation of this necessary commodity. The dinner will be served at 7 The Sunset Beach district will be the residents of Almond street were electrical inspector and plumbing project. o'clock, and a particular invitation under the supervision of Robert In- opposed to the opening of that street is extended to the ladies to be pres- gersoll, manager of the Seal Beach through to North Main street, retained at the next meeting.

15 .- The Woman's Missionary soheld its regular meeting be City Engineer Paul D. Pratt. Thursday afternoon. Mexico was bach, director of the newly-organ-

siding. Los Angeles. Mrs. Morn will go planning to remain in Los Angeles. crossing on West Chapman avenue Walter Congdon and daughter, was reported as having been re-Miss Millred, and Mr. Congdon's ceived by Attorney L. F. Coburn.

the Trago-Wallace wedding in San-Despite testimony in court to the Mrs. Austin, prominently known

effect that Walter B. Pendegast, 26, as Martha Belfort, Spanish dancer, of Alhambra, had nothing to do is stopping at the mission, where with liquor said to have been found her husband, Charles Austin, artist,

where he was arrested with E. L. Mrs. D. McHenery and Miss

where he was arrested with E. L. Mrs. D. McHenery and Miss Eubanks, 52, of Los Angeles, Pende Mary McHenery shopped in Santa of May 24 to June 1 as Cleanup

a charge of illegal possession of Mrs. William McGee visited in by City Recorded W. A. Los Angeles last week, returning Mrs. Oscar Guilbert and daughter,

Miss Hazel, were in Santa Ana Saturday visiting relatives. Carlos Carrillo was a visitor at

her home in San Juan Capistrano. Mrs. Anthony Joyce, Miss Elizabeth, Anthony jr. and Colman and daughter, Miss Cora Ransdale, left Mrs. Kinney, of Los Angeles, were yesterday for their home in Holdrisitors at the mission Sunday.

has returned from the east. The Woman's club members will be entertained at the John Forster at luncheon on Sunday the follow. evening. home next Tuesday. The hostesses ing guests: Miss Pauline will be Mrs. John Forster, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Covern, Miss Roberta Frank Forster and Mrs. Fred Mor- Brown, Miss Thelma Moss and John

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yount, of Costa Mesa, were overnight guests at the chamber of commerce: Mrs. Miss Frances Davis and Miss

The members of the senior class of the high school, accompanied by geles, was a business visitor in Or- Marjorle, visited Mr. and Mrs John Prof. J. S. Malcom and Miss Iva ange yesterday.

West Devore of Mt. Wiscon, and Mrs Les Bard Wednesday evening. edy was narrowly averted Thurs- Prof. J. S. Malcom and Miss Iva ange yesterday. day night about 10:30 o'clock, when Ernsburger, motored to San Ga- Mr. and Mrs. a car driven by John N. Miano, lo- briel mission and attended the mis- Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Dittmer were F. M. Milestead, Sunday.

Mr. high school half of the proceeds of his daughter and Mrs. C. A. Miano. girls of the class, with their class his daughter and Mrs. C. A. Miano. girls of the class, with the police reports showed that Mr. advisor, Miss Fay Peil, sold candy regular monthly meeting at the Mano failed to see the freight car before the show. The money raised Mrs. T. J. Coburn. Spent Sunday evening with their intersection east of town has installed a wagon scale.

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of funds to the extent of \$50,000 by Amling and George Schnackenberg reached by the trustees in their was granted. The present holders meeting yesterday. The old rate of the city offices of engineer, wawas abandoned about two months ter superintendent, city hall careago in favor of the rate now in taker and plaza gardener were re force, which provides a charge of \$1 tained. for the first 500 cubic feet and previous to the board meeting that necessary, of which Mrs. Walker 12 1-2 cents per cubic foot up to and these offices would be declared va including 3500 cubic feet. Over 3500 cant at the meeting and new apfeet, a scale of eight cents per foot pointees installed.

> for each cubic foot up to and including 3750 and eight cents there-

measure sponsored by the Automobile Club of Southern California and to be voted on in the fall elections was given by the board after will be paid \$150 per month. was introduced by A. P. M. Brown, local representative of the automobile club. Brown also asked that a commit- heretofore received.

A committee to care for all insurance matters, to consist of Al-

The street committee was structed to investigate reports that

George C. Sherwood appeared on behalf of the property owners.

Fire Chief A. L. Tomblin appeared before the board with a re-SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May words, "Help Prevent Fires," be printed. It was so ordered.

studied, with Mrs. C. R. Cook pre- ized municipal band of 22 pieces, asking for financial support, was Paul Morn left Wednesday for laid over for further consideration. Definite word that the Santa Fe

Reference was made to the street committee of the matter of a street street at the intermediate school. A bill for \$60 for office rental for justice of the peace was ordered sent to the county supervisors. Rental at \$5 per month of the

office was agreed upon. week, was ordered issued.

# ORANGE, May 15 .- Jesus Arel

lano was assessed \$5 yesterday by Recorder G. W. Ingle for driving the Oscar Rosenbaum home Friday. in the wrong direction around the Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas is making Plaza. A. E. Ralph paid \$10 for speeding. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ransdale and

ridge, Neb., having spent the past Mr. and Mrs. Amis Cox in Santa in Long Beach at the bedside of her on the topic of "No Man Save Jesus Mr. Hunter, of the San Juan inn, winter in Orange, residing at 204 South Grand street.

Marshall. The following were recent visitors

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-low Halliday Wednesday, returning M. L. Yinger, of Wilmington, and Marion and Maxine Quick Sunday. Mrs. Sophia Westman, of Seattle. Howard O. Williams, of Los An-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartling and Los Angeles visitors yesterday.

#### EL MODENA

Blancher, president; Mrs. Ona Mc- Mrs. O. A. Daugherty. Cullom, secretary; Mrs. Ella Hayden, Mrs. Wayne Binkley, Mrs. a dinner guest at the home of Mr. trip to Los Angeles. The Cyrs have Granger, Mrs. Dickerson, Beatrice Dollard and two children, evening. Mrs. M. R. Medina and two children. Mrs. T. J. Coburn, Mrs. Jen-children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer is the third time the Cyr family has nie Townsend, Mrs. Etta Adams, Mrs. Dora Carlton.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ley's birthday anniversary. Carlton

Mrs. Carrie Bond, of Santa Bar- Demaris Sears recently. bara, was a visitor Thursday at the R. W. Jones home. Thursday callers at the A. O. urday evening.

Hodson home were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Arnold and children, Eu- William Collar, in Tustin Wednesgene and Betty, of Long Beach. Wednesday evening, Miss Cath-

Honor Society of the Santa Ana afternoon. junior college, given by the faculty of the college. Miss Lucile Goodwin took lunch Thornbarrow Wednesday evening. Friday

with Miss Addie Settle, Miss Goodwin is a nurse in the Methodist hospital, Los Angeles. Mrs. John Helming, of Prospect Bob Wiley Thursday. avenue, has traded her property for Santa Ana property. Mrs. Helm- dred Staples played in the Tustining moved to her new home Thurs- Anaheim indoor baseball

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### ORANGE BOARD SALARY SLICING SESSION HELD BY ORANGE TRUSTEES; ONE LONE RAISE ALLOWED NEW PRESID

ORANGE, May 15 .- Salaries were cut yesterday when the board of trustees convened to determine matters relative to appointments and

Salary Cuts

May Mean

Resignations

ORANGE, May 15 .- Per-

sistent rumors circulating

have it that several officials

who suffered in the general

salary cut staged by the

board of trustees yesterday

wil soon resign their posi-

tions. Because of the re-

duced salaries ordered, the

men feel that greater oppor-

tunities await them else-

where, according to intima-

tions made following the

Athletic Field

monthly meeting at the high

The coming week will be occu-

pled by the committee in getting

the ground in shape for the first

WESTMINSTER

friends complimented her with a

Mr. and Mrs. William Draper will

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Card, of San-

Mrs. L. L. Ross spent Thursday

Tuesday was Mother's day at the

Fred Basse motored to the school

est DeVore, of Mt. Wilson, and Mrs.

Leo Sargent and Mr. and Mrs.

James Edward, of Long Beach. Mrs.

DeVore went with Mr. and Mrs.

night, returning the next day to the

J. L. Edward home here for a short

The Engel service station at the

Ed Cyr and son, Bob, have re-

their daughter. Miss Betty, was

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hosack and

Larter and Hosack, realtors, re

property belonged to H. J. Kogler,

Mrs. James R. Morgan and fa-

gone three or four days.

McKnight, of Long Beach.

mountains back of San Diego.

They expect to be

to enjoy the program.

Wednesday.

game of the league, to be played

To Ball Players

Grant Use of

city's payroll occupied the majority ORANGE, May 15 .- Decision to of the three hours spent by the return to the old water rate was board in session. One raise of \$25 Expectations were

The old rate, to which the city tendent and engineer, received the charge of \$1 for water up to and lars was lopped off his \$200 salary including 750 cubic feet, 10 cents making his salary now \$150 per month. J. W. Richardson, water superintendent; L. F. Coburn, attorney, and B. F. Richards, marshal, each receive \$25 less month since yesterday's meeting Richardson's salary is now \$175; Coburn receives \$125, and Richards G. C. Mundell, reappointed city

hall caretaker, will receive \$100 per month in place of the \$115 he has The salary of C. W. Pulley night police captain, was reduced from \$150 per month to \$140.

A \$25 raise was granted M. Esto use the athletic field of the high tock, gardner in the plaza, in com-school for inder baseball was pliance with his request for reap- granted the American Legion combringing the membership into closer co-operation. It is hoped that ed by the Southern Counties Gas appointed by Mayor L. A. Steven of \$50.

The gas mains are being install-fred Leech and Roy Robinson, was pointment at \$75 per month, instead mittee yesterday, when the high school board convened for its One appointment was deferred un.

til the next regular meeting, June 1. school. Claude Potter appeared Photos of Homes Will N. Parsons, general inspector, before the board on behalf of the inspector, will either be removed or IRVINE

ton entertained in observance of the any evening during the week after board luncheon yesterday noon at 12th birthday anniversary of her lights and equipment have been McFarland's cafe to send photos of son, Earl, Wednesday evening. At obtained. a late hour, Mrs. Horton, assisted The committee will meet by her daughter, Blanche, and Miss team representatives again Mon- Tulsa, Okla., next month. Leona Cook, served birthday cake, day evening to plan a league and ice cream, candy and punch to the make final arrangements. Dorothy Jessup, Neva + and Vera McDonald, Maxine and Marion Quick, Demaris Sears, Lois and Evelyn Stone, Evelyn Stafford. Beth Collar, Elenor Russell, Ardith Tames Robertson was surprised Paroham, Loraine Luddon, Opal Yursday afternoon, when several Cook, Horace, Leroy and stork shower, bringing with them Hurst Sears, Ervin Stone, Robert refreshments of ice cream and angel Neiblas, Jushua Lorton, Glen Staf- cake. Gifts were sent by some wh ford, Leonard Ross, Charles Mar- could not be present, and a happy shall, Richard Gardner, Roy, Ray-mon and Ralph Summers, Dwight articles. Guests were Mrs. C. A. Ahern, Louis House, Louis Collins, Eastwood, Mrs. Fred Basse and Mrs. Robert Wooley, and the guest of Percy Lawrence honor, Carl Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry House were leave Monday on a two weeks' vacasurprised Sunday evening, when tion to Fresno and other interesttin, of Long Beach, entertained in by the Jamison Oil company at observance of their silver wedding Huntington Beach. anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. House received many beautiful silver gifts. ta Ana, called Thursday for a few Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bordwine, moments at the C. A. Eastwood of Los Angeles, spent the week-end home on their way home from Lowith Mr. Bordwine's brother-in-law mita, where they had been visiting. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Lud- Mr. and Mrs. Card formerly lived

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lucas visited Ana Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross visited is ill in a hospital there.

Mrs. Percy Clarkson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dick Horton Thursday a new sedan.

Mrs. Mayme Dozier is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Luddon motored to Long Beach Sunday to visit her home on Golden West'avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graves. Miss Hazel Lee, of Santa Ana,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quick and chil-Maxine, Marion, Louis and Cleve Milestead visited his father,

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Luddon visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luddon Edward to be their guest for the Wednesday evening.

W. B. Lucas has returned from EL MODENA, May 15-Thursday his ranch at Landcaster, where he visit. She left for her home Thurs afternoon, the W. C. T. U. held its spent several days finishing his

Hugh Page, of Costa Mesa, was turned from a two days' business

Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Horton Thursday received news from San Diego that nephew, Artie Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Snoddy and robbed while on a picnic there. This

Snoddy and children, of Greenville; been robbed since coming to Cali Mrs. A. O. Hodson and the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wells, Mr. and fornia. Mrs. Ed Wells and Mr. and Mrs. C. Miss Dessa Taylor, of Lanker- C. Parham and children, Cecil, Ar- children have left for Holtsville, Imshim, visited on Mother's day with dith and Vibian, of this place, and perial valley. her mother, Mrs. Lena McCullom. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hurley, of Green-Mrs. Paul Noble, of Bloomington, ville, motored to Orange County was a week-end visitor at the home park Sunday to celebrate Mr. Hur- port a sale of five acres one and Miss Marion Quick visited Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Paraham and of Orange. children motored to Santa Ana Sat-Mrs. Dick Horton visited her spent Wednesday on a trip to Mrs. nesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hall, their daughter, Mrs. mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ira Akin and son, erine Wood attended a banquet at Kenneth, of Santa Ana, visited Mr.

the Mission inn, Riverside, of the and Mrs. A. C. Newell Thursday Mrs. J. A. Ross and daughter, Lulu, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack

> A crew of eight is hand-picking beans at the warehouse. Mrs. Zack Luddon visited Mrs. Misses Olga McDonald and Milgame son, Orel, Tuesday night, when that

the Tustin team. Lacquer any car. \$15 to \$50. One boyhood. Day Paint Shop, 410 W. 5th.

high school. The election was held Roberts. at the annual meeting of the ored treasurer.

The annual alumni day of the high school started yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A special assembly at the high school opened the meeting. Musical selections the meeting. Musical selections and readings were given. Following the assembly, the alumni members witnessed a league baseball game between Tustin and Huntington Beach high schools.

A banquet was held in the gramcollege featured the program. Miss 6:15 o'clock with a dinner. Elise Armitage sang several songs, H. Harris, instructor at Whittier feature the meeting. Delegations college, gave a short talk.

#### In Fullerton To Be On Exhibition FULLERTON, May 15 .- It was

decided at the Fullerton Realty Fullerton homes to the national The pictures will represent homes

the state and will be in the special California display. Several members of the Fullerton board decided to attend the an-

# Rev. Hill Invites

sion of the last sermon to be than \$100 worth of jewelry. preached by the Rev. Harry Hill as thieves were apparently frightened RICHFIELD, May 15-The pastor of the local Christian church away, as they a pile of linen stack- tinental Oil company, which rethe Lions' club members will at- ed up ready to carry away. tend the services enmasse with Miss Thelma and Leland Green, Richfield district, has completed their ladies as a result of a vote students at the Bible institute, Los plans for the drilling of another taken Wedensday evening by the Angeles, were home last Saturday well in the same area, according to members on occasion of their week- and Sunday, and brought with them field reports. The new well will be ly meeting.

of the local club, will address his On Saturday they spent the day Oil company. The crew is at prescongregation in the morning service picnicing at Orange county park. sister-in law. Mrs. G. Erickson, who Only." be delivered in the evening .. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson have invitation to all who have united Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foss and well at Richfield, which was also with the church during the pasto- children and Miss Lucy Smith were its first well in California, about Mrs. G. E. Francis entertained rate of the Rev. Hill to attend the at Sunset Beach on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Reed, of Long Beach, in services has been extended.

future plans.

Mrs. C. C. Murdy and Mrs. Mrs. Lily Price.

Basse motored to the school Earl Crawford and daughter, Gladys, spent Saturday in Los An home one evening this week were evening at the home of Mr. and Visitors in the J. L. Edward home geles.

Three Westminster girls, the Mrs. Hineman, of Hollywood; Mr. diplomas from the Huntington Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dickey, of

day in the W .B. McCoy home. Mrs. H. E. Hunt and daughter, Dorothy, of Anaheim, visited in the McCoy Angeles, spent the week-end with Young, of Los Angeles, the first of Mrs. David Bickmore is confined to her home with scarlet fever. The

house is quarantined and Mrs. Bick more has a special nurse.

Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain visited Wednesday in Long Beach with her

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snow, were Thursday morning visitors in the A. G. Snow home. Mrs. Snow's mother, Mrs. M. C. Craig, returned with the Snows for a week's visit with them. Mrs. George Whitcomb and son,

Paul, spent Wednesday evening in Long Beach. Mrs. Raymond Terhune, who was brought to Westminster seriously ill

one-half miles east of town to Mr. last Friday afternoon, had to be re-The moved to a Lon gBeach hospital on Tuesday, as her condition was not improved. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Medford. ther, W. G. Alford, of Santa Ana, Santa Ana, were dinner guests Wed

Morgan's childhood home, in the Thomas Trenery. Mr. and Mrs. William Settle The Ladies' Missionary society of moved Wednesday to San Diego.

the Presbyterian church met Wed. They returned Wednesday morning nesday afternoon in the home of from a visit with Mrs. Sattle's par-Mrs. F. J. Grandy. Mrs. H. B. An- ents in Jamul, with the report that derson gave an interesting map Mr. Settle had secured a position talk on the Presbyterian stations in with the Nash Motor company in Mexico and South America, and San Diego, where he reported for papers were read by Mrs Luther work on Thursday morning. papers were read by Mrs. R. A. Mrs. R. L. Pollard Rix, Mrs. Grandy and Mrs. R. A. Mrs. F. C. Payton and Mrs. Mar. Mrs. F. C. Payton and Mrs. Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp and jorie Fox. grade teachers from the children visited Tuesday evening in local school, at chicken dinner on Long Beach with Mrs. B. W. Doyle. Friday in her home on Golden West Mrs. O. C. Hare was hostess to a avenue. "The Great Home Coming." Rev.

the Nazarene, corner of Fifth and Parton street.

### LUHEN MAUUUX LA HABRA VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT REORGANIZED; GEORGE WILCOX MADE CHIEF

zation of the La Habra volunteer House, hydrant men; C. F. Garfire department was effected at the ner, Gus Scott, Harold Sears, Burt fire department was that the fire Burnip and William Beekley, firehall this week. Officers were elect-HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 15. ed as follows: Chief, George W. men. -Loren Maddux was last night Wilcox; assistant chief, Roy M. The company held its usual drill elected president of the alumni as- Evans; president, Herbert Marcus; on the streets, and some citizens sociation of the Huntington Beach secretary and treasurer, Hubert gained the impression that a fire

men; O. LeBard and Ben Harp, sounded.

LA HABRA, May 15 .- Reorgani- nozzlemen; Art Miller and Virgil

was in progress. In order to avoid Members of the company are misunderstandings, it is announced ganization. David Jones was elect- assigned to duty as follows: El- that drills will be held on the first ed vice president. Miss Gladys mer Brown and Lyle Howe, driv- and third Thursday nights of each Barnes was re-elected secretary ers: James Avery, chemical; Earl month, and that in all cases where and Charles Blaylock was re-elect- Crawford and Tom Counts, ladder- a fire is reported, the alarm will be

NEWPORT BEACH, May 15 .-mar school cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock. The largest crowd ever to attend a tions found in the Bar-Mar Oil Glenn Turner, former president of meeting of the Orange county Har- company's well at Costa Mesa are the organization, was in charge of bor Chamber of Commerce is ex- considerably better than showings the banquet. Following the meal, pected at the Costa Mesa club- found in other wells in the same the members met in the kindergar- house May 18, it was anounced to- area, according to field reports, and ten room of the grammar school, day by Dr. C. G. Huston, chairman scouts believe this wel may turn where songs and readings were of the program committee for the out to be a commercial producer, given. Entertainers from Pomona meeting. The meeting will begin at which is almost a new thing in this

> from all sections of the county will before it found showings which in be present and it is expected that other wells have been found at discussion will be held over the about 600 feet. Casing was set at launching of the harbor bond elec- this point and a test will be made A special musical program has

been arranged, according to Dr. SHELL OIL QUITS Huston, George Peabody, president of the harbor chamber, will preside at the meeting. PLACENTIA

#### PLACENTIA, May 15-Drs. Wal-

tained one day this week, the latno, and sister, Miss Faustina Nenpictures will be collected with no, of Fullerton; Mrs. M. R. Tanothers from various realty boards ner, of Hueneme; Mrs. Deuel and ing. family, of Buena Park, and Miss Irene McMullen, of Fullerton.

returned from a fishing trip to San drilling the property, the Shell hopnual Southern California picnic, Diego. They spent the time with ed to develop production similar to which will be held at Giendale on relatives near Oti Dam and brought that found in the old Puente field ome a fine catch of fish. While Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan displays much the same geological

theater one evening this week, their large property and the disappointhouse was entered by thieves, who ment in the first wildcat does not Lions to Church gained entrance by picking the necessarily condemn the whole disock on the back door. They carried trict. ORANGE, May 15-In the occa- an's clothing, a watch and more CONTINENTAL TO DRILL

three friends, Miss Thelma Dudrow, The Rev. Hill, who is a member Harold Kliever and Harold Kuhnle. Kramer No. 4 well of the Wonder Clarence Boardman and Bruce ing equipment and will start drill-The farewell sermon will Holliway were at Balboa on Sun- ing in a few days.

Hot Springs.

Huntington Beach high school and Charles jr., of Santa Ana, were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willis and Mrs. I. W. Bould, Mrs. W. B. Mc Thursday guests in the home of tier were at Long Reach and Ven Thursday guests in the home of tier, were at Long Beach and Ven- Murrietta Hot Springs. ice on Sunday. Guests at the A. S. Bradford Buena Park, spent

> and Miss Helen McCoy will receive Renee, of Newport; Grandvill With- week-end were their daughter, Miss ers, of Hollywood, and Mr. Mrs. W. M. Bradford and baby. Wents, Harold Backstrain and Don Milligan has returned from Charles Petty, all students at Po-Van Nuys, were guests Wednes- a visit of several days with rela- mona college tives in Los Angeles.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Solisbee. the week. They spent Sunday at Newport

ter, Laurene, of Los Angeles, and ed a Santa Fe service meeting Sun-Mrs. Harmony's sister and husband day at San Bernardino. Mr. and Mrs. William Keagy, of Long Beach, spent Sunday at Newcom sells Volck pray.

# MESA WELL HAS GOOD SHOWINGS

COSTA MESA, May 15-Indicadistrict, where many oil sands are A number of short talks will found and few produce The well was drilled to 700 feet

at once, it is said.

#### MENCHAGO PROPERTY BREA. May 15-The Shell com-

pany, after drilling for six months on its Menchago property in the permanently suspend all further work on this well, according to ofter and Beatrice McMullen enter- ficial reports, and the rig accordter's mother, Mrs. Antoinette Nen-chinery moved to a more useful lo-no, and sister, Miss Faustina Nen-cation. The Menchago well was drilled to 2700 feet without a show The Menchago property is one

several tracts owned by the Shell Mr. and Mrs. Russell Garr have company in fee in this district. In and Mrs. Emma Vining were at the characteristics. The Menchago is a

The ANOTHER OIL WELL

cently completed one well in the drilled on location south of the ent moving in machinery and drill-

The Continental finished its first a month ago, and is getting about Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kraemer and 350 barrels from this well at the The Rev. Hill has not divulged his family spent Sunday at Murietta present time. No. 2 is expected to be at least as good a well as No. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willis and 1, and possibly better.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dave Limke. of Wednesday

Miss Alberta Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lemke. Guests at the home of Mr. and Misses Marion and Nellie Morris, and Mrs. Eugene Fenilon and Miss Mrs. William Bielefeldt over the

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Welch Mrs. Leonardin and baby, of Los entertained Mr. and Mrs. N. B.

Word has been received from Mrs. Solisbee were school friends. ter, Jean, who left here several were with friends at Upland on Mieford, Ontario, Canada, that her mother had passed away the morn-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leavitt, Otis

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Thursday afternoon. Miss Staples young man's 13th birthday was J. M. Ellis will tell about it Sunplayed first base and Miss McDon- celebrated by a weiner bake in the day at 2:30 p. m.; he will also ald pitched. Both girls played on back yard. Mrs. Hare supplement- preach at 11 a. m. at the Church of ed the weiners and buns with other good things dear to the memory of

group of young boy friends of her

Mrs. Charles Price and son, Newcom sells Voick Spray.

and Balboa, Mrs. Leonardine and Mrs. Edgar L. Mogride and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Chormicle days ago to visit her mother Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harmony and ing before she arrived

Sunday. son, Jack, and their week-end guests. Mrs. J. Turrow and daugh- Cooper and W. F. Andrews attendSATURDAY



EVENING SALUTATION The flowering moments of the minds Drop half their petals in our speech.

#### JUST TEN DAYS MORE

There remain ten days before you will have the for or against four important proposals proposals ideals. that will have to do with the development of the city

Ten days remain in which you, if you are not informed, can get information upon which to make up your mind as to how you will vote. The Register has endeavored to present full and complete statements concerning the proposals, and has invited anyone who desired further information to present questions covering the point in doubt. Very few questions have been asked; this indicates that the voters, having read The Register statements, considers theminterested enough to ask questions.

Ten days remain for organization for getting out a fair vote. These matters ought not be decided by a small percentage of the voters of the city. They are important enough to deserve the care, attention and time of every citizen of the city. They deserve whatever time is necessary to reach an intelligent understanding of the proposals, and they deserve whatever time it will take for a voter to go to the polls and express his opinions in the four matters submitted

It is an old saying that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. You can present a needed proposal to the voters of a city, but you can't make them vote. Voting is an individual responsibility. We hope that voters of Santa Ana will realize on May 26th that they have a responsibility placed upon them that they should not dodge.

#### A FRATERNAL CAPITAL

An outstanding honor was bestowed upon C. A. Palmer of Olive Thursday of this week when Mr. Palmer was elected grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. For the coming year, Mr Palmer will head the activities of the Odd Fellows

Coming as it does upon the heels of the election of W. L. Duggan of Santa Ana as grand master of the Royal and Select Masters of California, a Masonic branches of the public service have given rise to degree, the selection of Mr. Palmer enhances the prominence that this county holds in fraternal affairs of the state. Mr. Duggan has long been a leader among Masons of this county and state, and his selection as state leader is a distinct honor and recognition of service well rendered.

Looking back upon the history of fraternal orders of the county, we are impressed with the high value of the Masonic order and the Odd Fellows in the development of the high type of citizenship that characterizes this county. The ideals held by these organizations are potent factors in the development of character and usefulness.

For the grand master of each of these orders for the coming year to be selected from Orange county is indeed a distinction in lodge affairs. For the coming year, Orange county will be the California capital for the Royal and Select Masters degree and for the Odd Fellows.

#### MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

The establishment of scholarships seems to be an ncreasingly popular activity, especially among men's and women's clubs and alumni organizations.

There are scholarships for high school pupils, for college study and for graduate study, and for various specialized fields like art and music. Some of the funds are small; others are large and there are many in between which are growing.

It is a fine tendency. It means increasing opportunity for able and ambitious students to get the additional education they want, but could not quite afford alone without spending much precious time earning their way.

Memorial scholarships seem particularly sensible and valuable, far more useful to future generations than a monument and honoring the person so remembered quite as beautifully.

#### OUR "STANDING ARMY"

Sometimes one wonders if the people of this country are sufficiently appreciative of the fact that the United States has the most thoroughly trained, and the most effective and efficient "standing army" on earth in the teaching force of her public schools.

No other army except this has ever been called upon to fight every day, and no army ever gave braver service or achieved as great results. This army has to fight ignorance, and ignorance has as its aides and allies all the forces of crime, defiance of the law and anarchy.

Day by day the battle goes on, and day by day the men and women who comprise the "fighting forces" of the United States go bravely forth to renew it. For not every day sees a victory won, and never yet have the forces commanded by General Ignorance been so completely routed as to result in the patient is put to bed if possible and if the contheir "unconditional surrender."

"Strange," some one may say, "that in the United States, which has for many years had the advantage of free schools, there is so much ignorance to combat." But as a matter of fact, there is nothing are usually but a symptom of some more serious strange about it. In a majority of the public schools systemic trouble. of the United States-and California is no exception to the rule,—a very large proportion of the pupils are either themselves of foreign birth or are the children of alien parents. In thousands of cases these parents A 24-hour fast will frequently effect a cure. are absolutely without education in the English language, or in any other. This is not their fault, it is their misfortune; but the fact remains that if the from flies. High ground or drained ground with no abiding, decent and reputable citizens, the work be fairly free from mosquitoes. If the locality is must be done in the public schools.

Such is the tremendous responsibility thrown upon our teachers. How bravely and effectively they are meeting it is known of all who pay even casual attention to our public schools, and it would be well if more of our people were acquainted with the facts.

But there can be no doubt that the "shock troops" of education—which term may very properly be applied to our public school teachers—are "winning

went, patriotic and inspiring words contained in the these wastes is by burning.

100-word essay on Our Flag, written by a 13-yearold Japanese girl of the Edison Junior High school, in Berkeley. The little essay speaks for itself, as the language of one who appreciates the just laws of this country and holds them in reverence. Its concluding sentences are as follows:

"I pledge allegiance to you, Flag of my United States, in word and in deed. I believe that your stars are the shining symbol of the eternal brotherhood of men. Old Glory, as I stand and salute your heroic opportunity to go into a booth and cast your ballot colors of red, white and blue, I promise to follow your

#### A Professor's Job

Oakland Tribune When a professor named Wiggam wrote "The Decalogue of Science," he discussed government as might be if turned over to the scientists and earned men and left the inference that the world might do worse than listen to some of the conversation which is released within the walls of faculty lubs. Inasmuch as there are many learned men engaged in solving governmental problems and directselves well and fully informed thereby, or are not ing affairs of state, Mr. Wiggam may be accused overstating his case.

There is, for instance, Professor Edwin W. Kemerer of Princeton, who has been employed by the overnment of Ecuador to put that country's fiscal ffairs in shape. He is a sort of "financial wizard" r he has already placed Chile and Colombia on neir economic feet. In the last named country he id what Webster said Alexander Hamilton perform for the United States: "He smote the rock of the national resources, and abundant streams of revenue rushed forth; he touched the dead corpse of Public Credit, and it sprang upon its feet."

Of course, that is not the way Prof. Kemmerer ould talk of his work but it is a fact he found Colombian finances demoralized, applied business rinciples, developed resources, and when he dearted, left a neat little surplus as a monument. hen he went to Chile and repeated the feat.

In Ecuador the Princeton professor will meet nany colleagues for American men of learning are here banishing yellow fever from the port of Juayquil. American sanitary experts, health authorities, agricultural advisers, business organizers, and others, are rendering invaluable services in a large number of countries, particularly those of Central and South America. It is worthy of notice then a professor in a single university in the United States puts two governments on their feet financially and undertakes the task of a third.

Perhaps when he returns to Princeton, tired young en will go to sleep in his lecture courses.

#### Retirement at 60 a Waste

San Francisco Chronicle Arbitrary rules for retirement of men in various iscussion of their wisdom in view of the understanding that President Coolidge believes 60 is too arly for the general retirement and pensioning of ublic employes.

Undoubtedly there are many men who should e retired before the age of 60, but there are many thers who are just coming into their greatest useulness. In many walks of life men of 70 or 80 are recognized leaders in their callings and profes-

Recently we have seen a number of retired army fficers called into the service of the prohibition enrcement units in various administrative capacities. ertainly prohibition enforcement is no vacation job nd the men who undertake it must be mentally and hysically alert. If they are capable for these jobs seems wasteful to have put them on the retired st for age or for minor disabilities that would not terfere with non-field service.

ad enough experience. It may be well enough to have a limit of age or physical disability on which menaces by thirty-eight. to base retirement, but it should not be made arbia man can demonstrate his continued useulness in his chosen occupation.

The retirement of General Pershing is a case point. Having led the American armies in the reatest war in history, still erect and vigorous, he to return after all amusement centers have been closed." was released just when he could have been very seful in putting into effect some of the new rules f the game he had learned.

Perhaps if President Coolidge decides this is the ime to demand reform we shall stop wasting human naterial by the retirement method.

#### **Editorial Shorts**

ne is the way a politician sometimes goes into ofice and the other a manner in which he is some mes removed .- Calaveras Prospect.

Diogenes must be looking for a filling station by is time.—Louisville Courier-Journal. If Mexico expels many more teachers, her educaional program will be almost as impressive as that

f soviet Russia.-Philadelphia Ledger. Sir Oliver Lodge says the universe never began and never will end. Eye-witness testimony like that is always valuable.-Dallas News.

#### Health Topics By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series four articles on vacations. Tomorrow-In the A TIP ON VACATIONS

In going on your vacation, especially if you are pending it in the open, you should be prepared to eal intelligently with minor injuries and accidents You should know what to do in case of sudden lness. If you are planning a camping trip to some lace far from a doctor you should provide yourself

with a first aid kit and a few simple remedies. It is important that you should understand that nly the necessary first aid treatment should be given by one who is not familiar with the science of medicine. In case of sudden illness see that the dition appears serious you should of course prepare to seek medical aid. Pains can often be relieved by not applications. Headaches may be relieved by cloths wrung out in cold water and frequently changed. However, you should know that headaches

A change of drinking water frequently results in

You should beware of the various insect pests. The farther your camp is removed from human habitation, stables and hog pens, the freer it will be children of such parents are to be taught to be law- standing water anywhere near will be found to panion. not free from mosquitoes cotton mosquito bars should

A pure water supply is absolutely essential if you would reap any healthful benefits from camping n out. Unless you are positively certain that the water supply is pure you had better not take chances. Protect yourself by boiling all water used for drinking purposes.

If your camp colony is provided with a kitchen night for his money?" and mess tent such tents should be screened. Dishes should always be washed in boiling water. All gar- Dorfbarbier, Berlin. bage should be placed in covered receptacles and promptly disposed of. The same should be done As an evidence of this fact, may be cited the elo- with all waste. The best method of disposing of

# The Highly Responsible Duty of Inclining the Twig



### What Lowers Morals?

Modern youth is pointing the accusing finger at the home, and at the environment thrown around youth by their elders, as being the most potent cause of lowering of morals among the young. This was brought out graphically by William L. Stephens, Long Beach educator, speaking before the conference of Rotarians at San The Long Beach Board of Education, sent out questionnaires

to boys and girls, carrying this interrogatory: "What do you consider the most detrimental to the morals of youth?" Of 203 papers examined, eighty-seven boys and girls scored home conditions. Drinking was next, with seventy, and smoking, the same number. It is no kindness to a man to force him into the Public dance halls were blamed by sixty-one as moral pitfalls and etired list and reduce his income because he has the automobile by forty-two. "Petting parties" were set down as

Mr. Stephens drew some pointed lessons from these answers this vital question. He put blame upon parents who gave their undid on account of not being sutch children everything but companionship—the thing they most need. "Home has become only a point of departure and a place to which

Mr. Stephens urges the establishment of a wholesome environment in which the youth of the country can pass its leisure hours instead of being forced to patronize commercial amusements. This would solve the home problem. Fathers should get back into the

It is well to have this emphasizing of the vital role the home and its influence should play in the training and influence of youth properly. When the home abdicates; when parents shirk their parental responsibilities, the many hurtful influences which beset the young are sure to get in their detrimental work.

# Worth While Verse

ABOU BEN ADHEM AND THE ANGEL Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase)

Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace, And saw, within the moonlight in his room, Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom, An angel, writing in a book of gold:-Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold, And to the presence in the room he said, "What writest thou?"—The vision raised its head, And with a look made of all sweet accord, Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord." "And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so," Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low, But cheerily still; and said, "I pray thee, then, Write me as one that loves his fellow-men.

The angel wrote, and vanished. The next night It came again with a great wakening light, And showed the names whom love of God had blessed, And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

# Time To Smile

THE CLEVER BLACKSMITH

Betty, a little city girl who knew more about automobiles than horses, was taken to the country for a visit. She had a fine three lots north of Washington aveintestinal disorders and diarrhea. In all cases of time in the village, where so many things were strange to her. A nue. severe diarrhea it is imperative to stop all food at glimpse of the blacksmith shop filled her with wonder. When she once and give the patient plenty of water to drink. got back to the cottage she burst into the parlor in great excite- dist conference took over the church "Daddy," she said, "I've just seen a man who makes horses."

"Nonsense," said her father, "You've made a mistake."
"No, I haven't," she persisted. "I saw him. He had one nearly finished. He was just nailing on its back feet."-Youth's Com-

#### EASILY GRANTED

Judge-What have you to say for yourself? Prisoner-I say I wish I was in a place where there are traffic cops

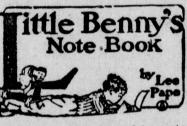
Judge-Granted. Thirty days .- Boston Transcript

VERY FORTUNATE "Did you hear that a man was murdered in the street last

"Yes, but luckily he had no money on him at the time."-

STRICKEN DUMB

"You say Cohen was so badly injured that he lost his speech?" "Yes, both his arms were broken.



I was getting undressed to go to bed more because I had to than because I wunted to, and I came to a knott in my shoe lace, and I picked at it a wile easy and then I sed, G, ma, I cant get this knott undid. Theres no sutch a werd as cant,

but there is sutch a werd as perseverants, ma sed.

Meening to go on trying. Wich I did, and pritty soon the knott came age for the United States." fearse knott enyways, and I sed, G, ma, I did it, aint perseverants wonderfill?

It certeny is, there is nuthing you cant accomplish with the aid of perseverants, ma sed.

Giving me a ideer, and pritty soon sed, Can I have another slice of the "wickedest city." froot cake before I go to bed, can

Well I should say you cant, after all you ate at dinner do you wunt to werk yourself into a nitemare? ma No mam, but can I, ma? I sed.

Dident I jest say you couldent, you must be getting deff, aren't Britain in 1925 as in 1924. you? me sed. No mam, but G, ma, can I have

slice? I sed.

Now this is etting to be too mutch, this is intirely out of all rime or reason, Ill give you a good slap in a minnit, ma sed. Well enyways, ma, how about me having a slice of froot cake before go to bed? I sed.

Now you are going to get it, ma sed. Not meening the cake. And II persumse she got up to give it to me, not meening the cake, and I quick yelled, It was ony perseverants, ma you sed I could get enything by perseverants so I thawt Id try it on a peece of froot cake.

Thats not perseverants, you crazy thing, thats plane obstinacy and Ive got a good mind to give you the slap enyways, ma sed. Wich she dident, or the slice of Prosperity Series No. 7

froot cake either.

#### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

MAY 15, 1912. Peter Opp appeared before the city trustees and asked that a sidewalk be laid on French street on

The Southern California Metho at Newport Beach which had been conducted as a Baptist church.

Under instructions from San Diego, County Jailer Sam Jernigan turned two I. W. W.'s out of jail. E. Padrosi was sentenced to 90 days in jail for stealing E. E. Helt's

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Smith were honor guests at a party given for them by Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Mc-Leod at their home on Birch street. Fred Rafferty spent the day in Los Angeles.

E. S. Morrow completed his buy-ing of land in Coachella valley which brought his holdings there to 1120 acres.

A Record of Individual and Independent Opinion.

(Which may or may not be in harmony with the views of the Register.)

When Dr. Eva C. Reid of San Francisco addressed the California Federation of Women's Clubs in Riverside the other day, she made a strong plea for a return to the "shingle and woodshed system" as an effective CHECK-ERRED CAREL means of curbing juvenile delin-

Doctor Reid said, "that what is most needed to stop delinquency alias J. B. Hupp, alias Hugh most needed to stop definitions alias J. B. Hupp, alias Hugh is the fear of certain punishment for wrong doing, and that the sooner this is instilled in the minds of our children the better it will be for both the home and the state."

Alexander, and known as the "King pin" of bad check passers, was arrested the other day in San Francisco.

Kaminsky, who is said to have the state.

Say, that man Fine is either personality of Lieutenant Harry wise or lucky, perhaps both. When he declared for more and since his release from Blackwell's

when he declared for more and should better spankings everybody, this island on a check passing charge column included, thought Horace early in 1925. column included, thought had gotten off on the wrong foot. Now the best authorities are declaring that his idea was files that, fourteen years ago, published the foland is correct.

MATERIAL - Dr. Reid lowing item: told the women some more

She criticized present divorce laws and declared that juvenile chicken, nowadays, delinquency was largely due to might be accepted as partial paythe ease with which divorces were ment of the price of the fowl.

obtained. She also urged that Of course there are different obtained. She also urged that the law be permitted to take its kinds of chickens with whom full measure in exacting penal- diamond ring might cut a differties for crime and condemned the ent figure.

three life sentences," she said.

could be prevailed upon to go tribution to the strike fund to Sacramento as a member of the state legislature it would be a The fact that the offer was good thing for the state at large. The fact that the offer was made affords another proof, if another were needed, that the people in charge of affairs in

their owners than the farms of dissension all over the world. other states was a matter given the states was a matter given mend itself to any good citizen, head of the agricultural engineer-ing division of the department of

per acre of improved land in California than in any other state in the union," Fletcher said. "More one prisoner from the state penithan 80 per cent of the energy expended annually on California Yes inde farms is furnished by electrical motors, internal combustion en-gines, not including automobiles and windmills. The average net income per farm operator in this ernor. Richardson's hand nicked state is more than twice the aver- and personally conducted board

Professed to have perfect trust and supreme confidence, turned CITY"-Evangelist E. J. Bulgin has found another "wick- hundreds. edest city"-this time, Marysville, n this state.

coincidence, but every place the over the paroling of a super crook good doctor visits seems, by some known as Big Hutch. wonderful transformation, to be

OUALITY DOES IT - The increased demand for California grown raisins in Great Britain is a striking proof that alifornia produces fine raisins. Figures announced by California raisin growers show that exraisins were exported to Great years ago today.

Britain in 1925 as in 1924.

President Edwin A. Alderman of TO BREAK ALL RECORDS-

All previous records for the to be exceeded by the citrus fruit ago today. growing section of California this year, and the same is true of deiduous fruit shipments. The Pacific Fruit Exchange,

with headquarters at Sacramento, met recently for its annual preseason business session. J. L. Nagle, general manager

Women in Italy were granted if persumise 'esusuoxe equ to municipal suffrage by act of the would ship 16,000 carloads of chamber of deputies.

UCKY, OR WISE, WHICH?- fruit this year, and that its busi-

A CHECK-ERRED CAREER—A gentleman rejoicing in the name of Harry J. Kaminsky,

Kaminsky, who is said to have All of which is nothing more or floated \$100,000 worth of bad less than an endorsement, from checks, has lived on the fat of high authority, of Horace Fine's the land and associated with the "more and better spankings" platbest people throughout the west,
police declare, under the assumed J. Kaminsky, United States navy,

the newspaper published the fol-

"A diamond lost six months ago things regarding conditions in by George Edgar, local grocer, California and elsewhers in this country which it is well they should know and carefully con-

The only figure a diamond ring would cut in the purchase of a

"Life sentences in California now average only seven years. I know of one criminal who 'served'

"HE SOVIET PROGRAM — One redeeming feature of the nation-wide strike in England was the refusal of the strikers If Doctor Reid of San Francisco to accept the million dollar confarms of California bring Russia are willing, indeed anxious, much greater net returns to to encourage trouble, strife, and

last week by Prof. J. L. Fletcher, no matter what country he agriculture, at the University of TAERELY MENTIONED - "Now "There are more tractors used IVI it is mentioned," naively

> Yes indeed! Governor Richardson turned loose one and one

It is not "mentioned" by the ernor Richardson's hand picked of prison managers, in which he

More than this, it was done to such an extent that a public It may be nothing more than a scandal ensued, more particularly

'em loose by the score and by the

#### Today's Birthdays

Hon. Jan Ciechanowski, the Polish minister to the United States, born 39 years ago today. Henry L. Doherty, who probably

ontrols more public service corporations than any other man in actly twice as many California America, born at Columbus, O., 56

the University of Virginia, who believes American college entrance requirements are "too wooden," shipment of citrus fruits are born at Wilmington, N. C., 65 years Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robin son, U. S. N., born in Juniata coun-

One Year Ago Today

#### It's Your Chamber of Commerce By George A. Raymer, Secretary of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber

#### THE TOWN CREED

I BELIEVE IN MY TOWN. I believe in her people, in her boys and her girls, I will make myself a committee of one to make of this a good place in which to live and a mighty hard place to leave.

I BELIEVE IN MY TOWN. I believe in her institutions, in her schools, in her churches and in her stores. I believe in the street broom and street sweeper and in the paint pot. I believe in ne'er an empty can on vacant lot or plot, but many a full one in the larder. Never again will I throw waste paper or rubbish in the street or alley.

I BELIEVE IN MY TOWN. I believe in trees, God's first temples, grass instead of ash heaps, and flowers instead of weeds. May God bless the tongue that gives honest praise and may He doubly bless the ear that s deaf to scandal and gossip. If I cannot speak good of my neighbor The opening game of the Y. M. C. A. baseball league was won by the First Methodists from the United my money here, and by so doing leave a part of the purchase price to Presbyterians with a score of 12 circulate in the channels where its equivalent in wealth was originally created, to do good among the folks who are a part of the community of

which I am a part, in the place that I call home, sweet home. I BELIEVE THAT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEANS:

To get citizens pulling together. To raise the standards of the city.

To develop the business of the community. To encourage physical improvement of the city.

To inspire good citizenship. To improve "civic" conditions making our city "a good place to live in and work in."

To render service of value to everyone. To voice the views of the community in everything for the good of the greatest number.